perature: prob-

ably light frost

HINDENBURG LINE CRUMBLING

BATTLE RAGES ON WIDER FRONT

British Take Turn, Advancing Into Bullcourt Where Flerce Fighting Occurs.

London, May 7, 12:05 p. m -After charp fighting the British have pushed forward west of Bullecourt and have taken a number of prisoners, according to an official statement issued by the war office today. The announcement follows:

"There was sharp fighting early to proved. We progressed westward in tion, was successfully driven off. -

Ald Raid on England. London, May 7, 1:44 p. m -- A hostile sirplane dropped four bombs nearer. northeast of London this rning, It is officially announced.

The fighting was especially severe in the region of the Chemin-des-Dames and east of Solssons. The statement says that since April 16 the French have taken 29,000 prisoners The number taken in the latest phase the offensive has reached more than 6,200.

The German Heport. Berlin, May 7, via Londo, 4:21 p. m -All German positions between the Solssons-Laon road and Ailles and north of Laffaux have been mainsained, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff. The Germans, it is added, also were successful in the Alsne battle. The Germans have captured 726 men since Saturday.

Fourteen British and French airplanes were brought down yesterday on the western front, The German announcement tage:

"We still hold the village of Chev-The staff headquarters announcement says that the battle is spread-

ing to the east of the village of British Enter Torra.

7, via London, 1:45 p. m .- (From a staff correnspondent of the Associat- and senate committee will receive the ed Press.)-The British have pushed guests at the state house. State and their way well within the town of city officials will meet them at the Bullecourt. Hand to hand fighting train with a military escort. has developed there.

Renewed fighting broke out about GERMAN SHIPS SAFE Bullecourt today. The British, who had been holding positions south and cast of the village, where they had been violently attacked during the last four days, moved forward just before dawn in a general attack upon There has been patrol fighting in

is despatch was written and kha- cated. ki-clad troops have passed well. The disclosure was made by Chairwithin the tuwn which lies absolute- man Alexander of the commerce centfront trench and two systems of sup- bill to confer congressional samelion inission. port trenches all being within the upon the president for selzure and bp-Prisoners Coming In.,

er the battle started.

of Bullecourt. The attack was pre-|subject to be discussed publicly. ceded by the usual violent bombardment. The moon had shone with purpose of the bill which he said, was pers who oppose the increases were voyage. The decision determines wonderful brilliancy all thru the to give the president full power; to represented by counsel who intended large similar claims against a score infantry climbed out of their shat- Virgin islands and to provide for have been proportionately high, not- ports. Justice Holmes delivered the low trenches and trudged forward, their operation or lease by the gov- withstanding what is slieged to be decision. Justices Pitney and Clark laden down with hand grenades. In ernment. its earlier stages the battle was a bombing contest between the at tacking forces and the defenders althe it was laten reported that hand is years old and of Aurora. to hand fighting had developed.

French Take Ground. centrated their efforts yesterday weeks of work and which is of the railroads at the present time involve morning in attacks on the west of the French front in the region of Laffaux and in the afternoon on the of the snemy's dwindling reserve, and Hill 185. They were practically die existing traffic and be prepared and others. with terrible losses. More than that, annihilated. It would seem difficult to meet the necessities of the interthe Frenchmen, after hours-of stiff for the Germans to prevent the national situation, it is absolutely fighting, still had the energy to dash French from reaching the Oise can- essential that the railroads be grantforward and maintained fresh post- al and the Allette river on this part ed higher rates." tions in the regions naturally forti- of the front. The famous Chemin-

The desperate resistance of the section, is now in great part in the section. attacks in force are comprehensible places they have even gone for pe-when it is realized that if the French your it. It was in the possession of rapture Allemant and Pinon they will outfiank the whole line running will outfiank the whole line running to hold up the French advasor for Copenhagen, the Norwegian office has north to St.Quentin. General Nivile so long. Its capture alone shows announced the sighing by German however, has no sinecure as he is the importance of the success gained ronfronted by the famous Siegfried by General Nivelle in the battles of and Natural. The crews were residue, a system of fortifications on Saturday and Sunday.

War Situation

ourg line, has been entered by British troops, who this morning were fighting the Germans within the town for its possession. Giving the Germans no time to bring up teserves where the French are driving thru the Siegfried line for Laon by the back way to that stronghold, General Haig's troops began today to widon the breach they have made in the Hindenburg line in the Bullecourt re-

On the French front morthaust of loissons and along the Chemin-desames the Germans have been forced to employ fresh troops in an effort stem the French advance. French guns have battered down

the back door to . Laon and the Poilus of General Nivelle are town stronghold. One formidable parrier lies between them and their goalthe Allette river-but from the captured heights along the Chemin-desday in the Hindenburg line. East of Dames (the road of the ladies) the Bullecourt our position has been im- French guns overlook the stream. the direction of the village and took lette runs east and west, parafleling a number of prisoners. A hostile the French lines. It is hardly worthy bombing attack during the night on of the name of river but its hed is livered after heavy artillery prepara- grave obstacle. Laon will not be daptured except at a heavy price but chase or thru present agencies. the French victories of the last week

outskirts of northeast London and und several proposals have been put dropped four bombs. One man was forward in the reichstag to curtail killed and a man and a woman in the power of the emperor and make jured. Slight damage was done to the ministry responsible to parlia-

Apparently the putting forward of open to the seaboard. So far the althe mooted reforms has served to lies have confused their own situa-French front and everywhere have content but the extraordinary meabeen repulsed, according to an official sures adopted by the government to statement issued by the war office to- prevent the outside world learning the true situation make adequate

JOFFRE AND VIVIANI

of Springfield business houses, and American flags today and the city is full of soldiers in readiness to rebers of the French mission this afternoon. The distinguished guests are expected between 3 and 4 o'clock. After a visit to Lincoln's tomb Dak Ridge cemetery, the members of the state house where they will be received by the house and senate in

Schools in Welcome. Thousands of school children this morning were provided with small French flags. The children will be massed along the route to the state

British Headquarter in Fance, May house as the French party -passes. Governor Lowden and a joint house

IBy Associated Press Leased WireA Washington, May 7 .-- It was revealed in the house today that an unpublished provision in the agreement with Denmark by which the Bullecourt before this, but today's at- Danish West Indies were acquired by tack was of an enveloping nature, the United States was that German It met with stubborn resistence, but or other war-hound ships in the issteady progress was being made an land would not be seized or confis-

Get Marriage License.- A marriage [11-

Paris May 7.—The Garmans con- which the Germans have lavished

most formidable type. German Battalions Annihilated. des-Dames, the key of the whole

1 ALLIES SUBMIT NEEDS TO U.S.

Two War Councils in Session One in London and One in Washington.

TRy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 7.—The allied war commissions, sitting continuouslyactual steps to co-ordinate the powerful resources the United States brings into the war with those of

The commission in London with representatives of all the allied na-Like the Chemin-des-Dames the At- tions including the United States would receive and decide upon the The commission would then charge our front line south of Oppy, de- in a deep gorge which makes it a litself with getting such supplies to the seaboard, either by direct pur-Allies Submit Needs.

While the inroads of the subma-The developments on the battlefield lutely essential to conserve every ship are chiefly important for the posal- for the most needed freight and the tillities they open up and the same only way that this can be done is to may be said to be true of even's be- have the allies submit their needs to hostile airplane appeared over the there is much talk of political reform have power to give priority to the

> in this country, knowing exactly how lously and keep the railroad lines ns to a certain extent in this coun try both by competitive buying and by congesting the railroads and termnals with supplies for which there was absolutely no tonnage available. The plan now being worked out

> modifications. With the great bulk of the datailed work now distributed amongst vaceived at the supreme cough.

England Gets \$100,000,000, More. The government has decided to 000,000 was transferred to the Brit- correct principles. ish embassy today, making with the \$25,000,000 loaned her Saturday a to- is that all readers of The Beacontal of one-half of the May loan.

tain \$100,000,000 during May agrees to this newspaper and Mr. Whitewith estimates that this government head will-answer them. All readers

Sums already pledged for the next month or so are at the rate of \$300,-600,000 a month and cover only the needs of Great Britain. France and Italy, Additional loans to Russia, Belgium and possibly to Serbia will swell the total, it is believed, to at least erty loan will be available, up to over 2,000 feet. approximately \$1,000,000,000. Subscriptions to the liberty loan

HIGH LIVING COST

the proposed 15 per cent freight rate

mation about the agreement Chair- lic are feeling the increased cost of break of the war. over-capitalization and that at best discented. only a few roads may need increased

> Danger to Country. Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania, read a statement to the ommission in part as follows:

"The conditions surrounding the On the right wing German battal- shippers, passengers and owners of

TWO SHIPS SUNK

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, May 7, 1:80 a .m -Accord

FINE WEATHER TONIGHT AND TUESDAY, FORECAST

PROBABILITY OF LIGHT PROSTS



for 24 hours clock noon today: Maximum, 59; minimum, 34 mean 47; normal for the day, 56; deficiency since January 1, 386. Sunday-Maximum, 54; minimum 38; mean, 46; normal for the day, 56;

Beacon Lights

deficiency since January 1, 877.

NEW FICTION SERIAL. "The River" is the title of the new fiction serial of The Beacon-News in he serial story department, starting

liken and tells; the story of a group of American engineers transforming a desert in Arizona into a garden of Eden. There are all sorts of problems to be solved and the most interesting is that of the young engineer in charge of the work and the sister "The River" will start tomorrow

upon the completion of "Kasan" to-"Kazan" has proved to be

lished by The Beacon-News. "HOW CAN I GET A JOB!" sprang from the general meeting on starting today on the editorial page, department, who superintended the trade questions at Secretary Lansing's The serial was written by Harold transportation of the boys, urges hunoffice last week. It has not been Whitehead, assistant professor of dreds of the boys to follow as the

Flint," or "A Failure Who Made quarters in Chicago it was stated torious subcommittees British Foreign Good" is the title and the story is day that the mothers of Aurora are Minister Balfour now is awaiting re- written in the form of a diary by to be congratulated upon their willports. Today he was officially re- young "Peter Flint." 19 years of age ingness to co-operate with the govwho starts out into the world to ernment carre a name for himself.

"Peter" tells his experience, of lend Great Britain \$100.000,000 to dropping into pitfalls of unscientific meet her needs in this country during | business methods and then gives the May. A second installment of \$25,- key to the way out by showing the An unusual feature of this serial

News who have business problems The decision to advance Great Bri- are invited to send in their questions would be called upon to figance the are urged to make use of this offer.

TWO AVIATORS KILLED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Hempstead, N. T., May 7 .- Peter Merritt of Roosevelt, S. Y., and John Stendorf \$400,000,000 and bring the total ad- recently organized aviation training corps vanced to the allies prior to July 1 at Hempstead Plains, were killed today when the first proceeds of the lib- when their machine fell from a height of

The socident was witnessed by many persons on the aviation field who were aerohauts. Some eye witnesses asserted the gasoline tank of the airplane exploded while others attributed the mishap to Jamming of the steering gear.

GERMAN LINER WINS

Washington, May 7 .- New York banks today lost their litigation in increases were begun here today be- the supreme court against the North ly astride the Hindenburg line, the mittee presenting the administration fore the interstate commerce com- German Lloyd liner Kronpringesein The railroads were represented by claimed \$2,240,000 damages for faileration of enemy war-bound ships in counsel having a great quantity of ure of the vessel to deliver gold bul-American ports. When Republican statistical matter intended to prove lion worth \$11,000,000 shipped to Prisoners began coming back aft. Leader Mann asked for more infor- that the ratiroads as well as the pub- England and France just at the out-

man Webb of the judiciary committee living and to show that the increased | The Cicilie, the supreme court detack today from the south and west warned the house that it was not a revenue which would be derived from cided, is not liable in damages to the a 15 per cent advance would not, in shippers for turning back to America Mr. Alexander then explained the fact cover the higher expenses. Ship- in mid-ocean and abandoning her night and was just setting as the take title to the ships except in the later to show that railroads earnings of other German vessels in American

The Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, May 7.—Representative regiment.

Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, a former a direct and immediate menace to speaker of the house, is \$1 years old tothe country at large and also to the day. No special plans for a birthday and Third regiment, will be at the armory a member of the board of public plans are made. In Island avenue tonight to receive works by Mayor Fred Fauth. He eastern section from Braye to Cra- long streamed out of Filian wood the properties because of inadequate by is as vigorous and active as ever, He onne. But the French held the whip to attack Froidmont farm, which facilities and insufficient oradit. If received many congratulations today from hand and best off wave upon wave stands midway between Chevregny we are adequately equipped to han- members of congress, government efficials

MUNITIONS PLANT, BLAST

[By Associated Press Leaves Wire.] Kingsport, Tenn., May 7 .- An explosion early today at the Federal Dyestuff & Chemical company's plant, which makes munitions, wrecked a portion of the buildings, killed one man, fatally burned some others and left one missing. An investigation is being made.

Paople wouldn't be so careful about their actions if it wasn't for

The War Spirit H. G. DILLENBURG

charge of recruiting in the middle western district, who visited Aurora Saturday, reported that the showing of the Aurora district was more than The weather forecast for Chicago and vicinity: satisfactory. He told Corp. A. J. Poland Tuesday; he would be kept here recruiting change in tem-

morning. They were Elmer J. Koetonight; gentle nig of Ackley, Iowa, a student at to modorate Northwestern college at Naperville, who enlisted in the quartermaster's a. m.; sunset, eran minister. The other was Donald McNair, son

6:55 p. m.; moon of Dr. E. M. McNair of Kaneville. Young McNair is a student at Batavia

Charles ("Chuck") Pauley of the and intended to leave for the baring his examination.

Hobart Haviland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haviland of Downer place, has enlisted with a medical unit for church in which Mr. Dillenburg had service in France.

Sylvandell. "Sophie," who is a son of critical illness of his friend. Jacob Boenner, has enlisted in the United States navy.

Five more boys left Sunday night to ake up the study of agriculture, having accepted positions thru the United States government. These boys are going into northern Michigan. The boys are Mortimer E Berman Earl Dissell, Carl Erlandson, Arthur Haack and Frank Hartfield. They If this question haunts you, follow having been preceded by 20 other The Beacon-News new business serial boys. Mr. Boor of the United States decided upon as yet and may receive business methods in Boston univer- great problem of today is feeding the soldiers as well as those who re-'The Business Career, of Peter main at home. At Red Cross head-

> Aprora man over the army draft law telephoned to Mayor James E. Harley Sunday, getting the mayor from his bed and offered his services in any work which can be given him.

Attorney William Perce of Elgin baseball pitcher of university and professional diamond fame, Attorneys J. V. McCarthy and Lloyd Williams of Elgin, Earl Raymond, a former student in the Aurora East High school, and 11 other Elgin men and boys, have enlisted in the officers' reserve corps. Attorney Wilwhen he took the physical examination Saturday. He worked to put on the needed pound and took the examination again today.

Thomas Lamb Jr., son of Thomas Lamb, well known employe of the Burlington locomotive shops here, has onlisted in the regular army, at Milwaukee, according to a letter received by his mother today. Lamb has been working at Milwaukee for the past two years.

Baseball fans showed at the Fox River park grounds yesterday afternoon that they are patriotic. Althoa chilling wind was blowing every one of the 700 men and women at the game stood up when Godard's burg, who had a hard contest, band played the "Star Spangled Banner" at the flag raising. Every man stood bareheaded. Even the 200 or 200 "kids" at the game stood with caps in their hands until the music had stopped. The squad from the Third regiment machine gun company was loudly applauded after the

pany, returned to his home in Sheripaign for recruits. David Shand, son of Assistant Adl.

Gen. Richings Shand of the Illinois National guard, has been given a commission of first lieutenant and has been assigned to the Third regiment. He will serve under Capt. W. C. Groom, of Aurora in the supply company. The Shands reside at Springfield, IIL Col Charles Greene. the commanding officer of the Third. says Lieutenant Shand will develop into one of the best officers in the

Capt. John Newman of Company I.

son Walter, who is at Peoria, that full paid basis. he had received his commission as a Mr. Dillenburg was born in Aurora first lieutenant in the United States, Nov. 11, 1867, the son of Frank and officers' reserve corps. Mr. Hilton Margaret Dillenburg. He was one of received his military training at St. 14 children. He attended the St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Nicholas parochial school and the Mrs. Mary Wolsfeldt, Mrs. Supan their supplies of gasoline with the Wis. He was a member of the first public schools. His first job was Braun and Anna and Margaret Dil- "curb pumps" in use. contingent that took a course at that of clerk in the blacksmith de- leaburg, all of Aurora. Gettysburg in the first training camp partment of the Burlington railroad conducted by the government.

It requires a lot of will power for a girl of twenty-five to act as if she didn't cars to get married.

IS DEAD AGED 50

Fair tonight sin, recruiting officer at Aurora, that Widely Known Insurance Man Succumbs as Result of Overwork.

Sunrise, 4:48 department. He is the son of a Luth- FOR YEARS K. & L. H. CHIEF

Henry G. Dillenburg, for years high school and played guard on the state grand protector of the Knights basketball team of the school last and Ladies of Honor, recently merged season. He joined the hospital di- with the North American Union, died at his late home, 42 North Broadway, Sunday evening at 's o'clock. Mr Dillenburg, who was widely known in West High lightweight team left fraternal insurance circles, was 50 Louis. Young Pauley enlisted at the the past year and a half, following a central office in Chisago Saturday, general nervous breakdown caused by John Reed, another West High stu- overwork. His condition became crident, accompanied Pauley to Chicago | tical six weeks ago. He was in the St. Charles hospital for five weeks, until racks tonight if successful in pass- one week ago Saturday when hope for his recovery was abandoned and he was taken home. Given Last Rites by Bishop.

The last rites of the Catholic been an active worker, were administered at his home last Saturday by Bowlers are going to give Harry the Rt. Rev. P. J. Muidoon, bishop of "Sophie") Boehner a send-off to- the Rockford diocese. Bishop Mulnight when he shoots in the first doon came to Aurora on church bussquad of the Aurora city tourney at liness and while here learned of the



HENRY G. DILLENBURG

Mr. Dillenburg was prominent in fraternal insurance circles here for Mr. Leigh was born in February. liams was one pound under weight 25 years. He was a charter inember 1857, in New Ceylon, India. of St. Nicholas court, Catholic Order of Foresters, when it was organized was elected chief ranger and had private and will be held from the trips each night for several nights during served continuously in that office late home Wednesday afternoon at 4 the time when the routes were being

Knights and Ladies of Honor, held be in Spring Lake cemetery. at Elgin in 1906, Mr. Dillenburg was elected to the office of grand protec- SPY BILL IS DEBATED tor of Illinois.

His election was in the nature of an Aurora victory, Hundreds of Aurorans went to Eigin in appelal cars, and after arriving there, marched around the business district and then into the hall. The demonstration was the big factor in the election of Mr. Dillen-After he was elected he gave all Knights and Ladies of Honor.

New York street and Broadway. lenburg that the Aurora lodge of the value is getting to the enemy and of the largest in the country, and slop it. Retention of the embargo Sergeant William Farnum, of the Illinois chapters made large gains, section was supported by facts show-Third regiment machine gun come The supreme council recognized Mr. lug that despite all precautions sup-Dillenburg's work and six years ago dan, today. He has been here for he was elected supreme vice protec- neutral countries. the past week assisting in the cam- tor at Indianapolis. He held both offices at the time the society was leader told senators President Wilson consolidated with the North Ameri- had called him to the White House can Union some months age.

Mr. Dillenburg was actively en- dealing with the question of supplies gaged as district organizer for the getting into Germany if the senate Catholic Order of Foresters at the passed the embargo section as time he was taken seriously iil. Be- amended with restrictions last week. sides the Knights and Ladies of Honor he was also a member of the senate to stand by the president, Knights of Columbus, Independent Order of Foresters, Western Catholic BRITISH FLYER PRISONER Union, Loyal Order of Moose, St. BRITISH FLYER PRISONER Vincent DePaul society and Rhinelander club. Held City Office.

. In 1910 the decedent was appointed in Island evenue tonight to receive works by Mayor Fred Fauth. He Capt. Charles Harkison, of Company of the board until the expiration of Mrs. J. M. Hilton of 113 View also A volunteer fireman before the street received word tollay from her city fire department was put on a

On Nov. 11, 1859, the deceased was

Municipal clean-up week, now in progress, was most profitable for Mrs. Harry Douglas, 252 Marion avenue, who while raking the court at the rear of her yard, picked up one or we diamond rings on the rake. Mrs. Douglas almost cried with joy, as she had lest the rings some time ago while having some cleaning done at her home. .

FACE SERIOUS CHARGE OF STEALING POTATOES

time ago when having housecleaning

TWO MEN TOOK THREE BAGS, RAILROAD COMPLAINT.

Two Roumanians, Gurgel Fosi and on a serious charge, stealing three railroad was the loser. Railroad speen tubers in the possession of the men who were arrested. The hearing is set for 10 o'clock tomorrow mornng before Police Magistrate Barlow.

NOTED STOCK BUYER **GEORGE LEIGH DIES**

Crossed Ocean Twentyeight Times to Buy Cattle in England.

End Comes This Morning Following Operation at Aurora. Hospital.

George Leigh, one of the

in the United States, died at the Aurora hospital at 8 o'clock this morning, following an operation, which was performed last Tuesday. He was 58 years old. Mr. Leigh's home was on a farm two miles west of Aurora on the Jericho road. Noted breeders of fine stock relied so absolutely on Mr. Leigh's judg-

ment he was often commissioned tomake purchases in this country and abroad without regard to price. He made 28 trips across the Atlantic ocean on buying trips. Among others he bought the \$10,-660 bull, Lord Wilton, and the champion bull. Merry Christmas. At the beginning of the European war Mr. Leigh and A. T. Walsh went

to England where they bought a will be necessary to make numerous number of fine Hereford cattle at changes in the council committees; Herefordshire. Before they were ready to ship the fancy stock back to TWO AMERICANS AWARDED the United States the war broke out and the boat on which the cattle were to be shipped was held in an English port. Leigh and Walsh were also Last year he made another trip to

came to America. He had lived in tien 4 of the American field ambulance. Aurora for the last 35 years. His have just received the war cross. father was an army officer in India.

Besides his wife, Jennie, two dughters, Agnes and Emma, both of Amrora, survive. The funeral will-be ment at the same time. He made four o'clock. The Rev. Charles A. Hol- continually swept with shrappel. At the state convention of the brook will officiate. Interment will

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Washington, May 7 .- To give ad- fight for passage of the Buck-Bencroft ministration leaders opportunity to sistence on the embarge and newspaper censorship sections of the adof his time to the affairs of the ministration espionage bill the senate closed its doors today when it propriation bills. In 1912 he built the three-story took up that measure. Senators unbuilding at the northwest corner of derstood the government has inform- veto of Representative Syned Lyon's bill ation to show that under present conditions information of military K. and L. of H., was developed into one | that the censorship section would plies are getting into Germany, thru Senator Martin, the democratic and said he would be embarrassed in

Senator Martin pleaded with the

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 7 .- News was received today from Geneva confirming the an oil company which practically recruits. He will be at his office succeeded his father, the late Frank report that Lieut. William Leefe Rob- controls the industry thruout the from 7:30 o'clock until 16 o'clock. Dillenburg. He served as a member inson of the royal flying corps has United States is back of the movenot been killed, as was announced ment to compel the removal of gaso-D, will be in charge tomorrow night. his term last June, when he re- last month, but is a prisoner of the line pumps from downtown sidewalk tired because of ill health. He was Garmans. Lieutenant Robinson, who curbings. The oil company has sercame into prominence last year by vice stations and would be in better bringing down a Zeppelin which took position to get the trade if the part in a raid on London, is held cap- pumps were removed, it is asserted. tive at Karlsruhe.

> The funeral will be held from the married to Miss Anna Michels. Mrs. 9:45 o'clock from St. Nicholas church. Dillenburg and one son, Frank, sur-pive. There are also one surviving stery.

TO INAUGURATE **MAYOR TONIGHT**

James E. Harley Second Twoyear Shief Executive to Succeed Himself.

augurated as Aurora's chief executive officer for the second time at the rege ular meeting of the city council to

ders, Mayor Harley is the only main to be twice elected to a two year terms as mayor of this city. Besides the mayor two other ofte officers will be sworn in for second terms tonight. They are: Albert L Kelley, city attorney, and Frank Grommes, city clerk. Henry D. Chene

ey will take hold as city treasurer. Five New Aldermen. Seven aldermen will also take the ilmen will start their first terms. The other two were re-elected. The new members of the council are E. H. Cooley, first ward; Dr. C. M. Weese, second ward; Charles Swarts, third ward; Fred Lipke, fourth ward, and Phillip Mueller, seventh ward. The aldermen re-elected are: Harvey Rackmeyer, fifth ward, and Phillip

Jungels, sixth ward. Mayor Harley will make an appointments at tonight's meeting other than the council committees. The other appointments will be announced at the meeting of the council two weeks from tonight.

Ald. Liller Finar Altho Mayor Harley and City Attorney Kelley refused to make public the names of the chairmen selected for the various committees it is understood that Ald, Daniel Lilley will be named chairman of the finance committee, succeeding Ald. John Fenton of the Sixth ward

will either retain the chairmanship of the committee on buildings and grounds or be appointed chairman of the streets and alleys committee. Ald. Phillip Jungels, it is reported, will continue as chairman of the committee on fire and water.

It is said that Ald. Michael Smith

Because of the fact that five members of the council have retired, it

THE FRENCH WAR CROSS

18y Associated Press Leased Wire.3 Paris, May 7 .- William De Ford Bige-Columbia student, both members of Seczone, was hit and pierced and badly damaged by shell fragments during the German attacks around Verdung

Wallace was serving in the same rest-

18 Associated Press Leased WireA Springfield, Ill., May 7 .- Representative Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo, repubto Springfield today after a week's filness and prepared to direct the administration

advanced all first reading bills to second reading and further advanced several ap The house received Governor Lowden's

At a brief session prior to the joint

civil service bill.

tions from practicing law. PEOPLE FROM JOFFA

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] conulation of Jaffn, Palestine, about 5,000 tionalities, were forced by the Turks on April 1 to evacuate their homes and flee from the city; according to a cablegran received here today by the provis

affaits. The roads leading from Jaffa were thronged with starting people, some dying by the roadside and mutilated bodies dunce, the message said.

OPPOSES "CURB PUMP"

The "curb pumps," it is argued, are of service to the public. Motorists do not have to drive across walks brother, Nicholas, and four sisters, and into and out of garages to get

Washington, May 7 .- The Louisians ate home, 62 North Broadway, Wed- sugar crop of 1916 was practically nesday morning at 9 o'clock and at twice as great as the crop of 1915, Figures compiled by the depart-ment of agriculture show the 1916 crop was 607,800,000 pounds.

GOTHAM PLANS HUGE JOFFRE RECEPTION

Nothing Ever Seen in New York any of the 50 or more men who par-Since Dewey Day Is Aim of Committees in Charge.

and British Envoys to Ente City Wheres Lafarette Landed in 1834.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] plated that will eclipse anything rected by Governor Campbell. since "Dewey day."

The French commission is ex- SAYS CONVENTION aftergoon, and almost at the same spot at the battery where Lafavette landed in 1824 they will be met by an escort of cavalry and police and taken to city hall, where the official swelcome will be extended.

The decorations on the city hall will include the tattered battle flags and bunting that saw service under Washington and Lafayette.

After the reception at the city hall the French commissioners will be escorted to the home of Henry C. Brick their residence during their stay in the city. A brief stop will be made at the statue of Lafayette in Union square.

The British commission is expectad to reach the city Friday.

Third Week of Visit. week some of the committees prob- United States. ably will report back to the main conmouncement of the decisions reached woman. "In speaking of America," as the conferences develop it be a said, "we are accustomed to warious conflicting needs.

St. Louis Cheers Joffre. pareds that crossed the city from lim-

The parade was preceded by a France and the United States.

sponded with a brief address.

At 10 o'clock, the French mission appointed her.

and the reception committee left on an automobile tour of the city. At the conclusion of the tour, the Westerdyk. French mission was driven to their special train, which left here for NEW NAVAL TRAINING Springfield, Ill., where the visitors will place a palm leaf on the tomb

KAISER IN BIRTHDAY **NOTE TO CROWN PRINCE**

By Associated Press Leased Wire. nsterdam, May 7, via London.-The German emperor has sent the following telegram to the crown

erious and decisive time. In grateful and full confidence the fatherhand and I look upon your and the other battle fronts, which imperturpably resist all attacks and which will stend invincible in the new bat-God grant the fatherland, in' s peace filled with blessings." ing the French offensive.

CLAIM BUT LITTLE GRAIN IS USED BY BREWERS

By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

the brewing interests were ready to cograte with the government in any way ulations of uric acid. might wish and did not ask consideration through congestion, inflammation the actual amount of grain used in heaving, principally barrey, they told the committee, represents less than threeimpriers of 1 per cent of all grain prodiged in the United States.

A friend's eye is a good looking alive a man a bargain and get hi

OVERWORKED MOTHER

Finds Health In Our Vinol Collinsville, Ill.—'I suffered from nervous breakdown and terrible headaches and was tired all over, tetally worn out and discouraged, but as I had a large family I had to work despite my suffering. I saw thought as I had a large family I had to work despite my suffering. I saw thought and within two weeks I noticed a decided improvement, and now I am well woman."—Mrs. ANA BECKER
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PROSECUTION OF LYNCH MOB UP TO GOVERNOR

By Associated Press -cased Wire.] .
Phoenix, Arizona, May 7.—Whether an effort would be made to prosecute ticipated early yesterday in the lynching of Star Daley for killing James Ray Gibson and attacking Mrs. Gibson on the Apache trail Thursday night, rested today with Governor Thomas E. Campbell. Governor Campbell, who declined to discuss the lynching last night, was expected to

issue a statement today. Both the local authorities of Pinal county, in which the lynching took New York, May 7 .- Plans have been place, and of Maricopa county, from

Dutch Fair Sex More Free Because of Sex Fetters Here, Dr. Johanna Westerdyk Thinks:

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] The Hague, Netherlands, April 25 (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-'The American woman has old earnings. Of this amount, roads the suffrage in some states, from a child she is accustomed to appearing and Potomac rivers, operating 60,000 in public and does so more easily miles of line and carrying about half than we do, but she has not half the of the country's traffic, stated today freedom of movement of the Duich woman," declared Holland's first washington. May 7.- The third woman professor, Dr. Johanna Wesweek of the visit of the British mis- terdyk, to an interviewer. Dr. Wession began today with conferences of terdyk recently was appointed extrasight subcommittees among which ordinary professor of plant pathology The Parious, questions of America's at the state university in Utrecht. participation in the war against Ger- The remark was made as the result many have been divided. During the of a tour she undertook thru the

Dr. Westerdyk was disappointed ferees who in turn may make an- with the position of the American comes more evident that all questions agine that conditions everywhere are fextremely complicated in their there resemble those in New York. warious inter-relations to other ques- But New York is much more Eurogions and that the most difficult part | pean. In the small university towns of the work consists in harmonizing the in the west and the east things wear quite a different aspect. It is true that the married woman is less bound St. Louis, May 7.-The demonstra- by domestic life. She does not have Elve welcome accorded former Pre- to be at home in the afternoon to get mier Viviani, Marshal Joffre and oth- dinner ready. But, on the other hand, members of the French war mis- a professor's wife has a very busy 500, making a 10 per cent average wion at the St. Louis collseum last life without a servant in the house. wage boost since last year, might was outdone today when the For all have their own house, and a An average advance of 42 per cent distinguished visitors took part in a many their own car, which they drive was shown in cost of such materials It is policy to beware of the man

ferred to his own German ancestry dyk most of allywas that the social in 1914 to \$1800. as he announced his loyalty and the intercourse between the sexes was loyalty of St. Louis to the allied far from being so free and unfettercause, again welcomed the sistors to ed as in Holland. Her men colthe sity. Former Premier Viviani re- leagues, for instance, thought that At the plate of each guest at the tel, nor enter a restaurant with them. breakfast was a miniature French and that she could hardly be with on the Lake Shore electric ratiroad flag. The menu was printed in French them in the university unless other women were present. At the Botani-Daring the breakfast, gold medals cal society no women were admitted. of honor were presented to former She was used to so different a con-Premier Viviani and Marshal Joffre dition at botanical congresses that on behalf of the French society of America, with its reputation of Ta paradise for women, had greatly dis-

Everything in America was ruled by convention, in the opinion of Dr.

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, May 7 .- Ground was broken today at Grant park for a United States neval training sub-station at which 3,000 recruits will be quarered during the summer months. Grant park, comprising 205 acres, ia in downtown Chicago.

Four birthday falls this year in Antidotes for

(By L. H. SMITH, M. D.) The vietims of auto-intexication are: many thousand every day. By reason of the toxins, or polsons bred in your new year of life a full victory the intestines, these poisonous bacteria are sent all through the blood The grown prince of Germany was channels and the victim feels tired, both May 6, 1882, and is therefore sleepy and headachy, or the brain 35 years old. He is at present in doesn't work as usual. The best minand of the German armies fac-treatment for this is to drink hose the French offensive. water before breakfast—plenty of water all day and procure a simple laxative, made of May-apple, leaves of aloe, etc., with no calomel and entirely vegetable, which can, be ob tained at any drug store, known as Dr. Pierde's Pleasant Pellets. Equally important is it to cleanse kidneys and bladder, and drinking ashington, May 7 .- Headed by Gustavo plantifully of pure water will cleanty Papet, a delegation representing the them to a certain extent. Then ob browers of the United States, was heard tain at the drug store a little Anuric, today by the senate agricultural commit- which was first discovered by Diled on Senator Grouns's bill to forbid the Pierce of Surgical Institute in Buffasufacture of grain into alcoholic lo, N. Y. Anuric (double strength) the delegation told the committee that many times more potent then fithin in throwing off the potsonous accum-

m mny standpoint other than that of any person's condition is ripe for dis-

acid troubles, rheumatism, gout, and such ailments as follows, and so many cases both acute and stubborn have yielded to this wonderful remedy that do not hesitate to recommend it; Advertisement

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ROADS IN FIGURES FOR FREIGHT BOOST

Heads of Eastern Lines in Opening Arguments for Higher Rates Before Commerce Body,

Sought Is \$75,000,000 Short of -Increased Expenses.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 7 .-- Eastern railcompleted for New York's reception which Daley was being removed by roads at the opening today of hear- ing at 7:30. Subject, "Man's Greatest to the French and British war com- deputy sheriffs, when captured by the lags before the interstate commerce missions and according to announce- mob, said last night that they would commission on the application of all ment today, a program is contem- not move in the matter unless so di- roads for a general 15 per cent increase in freight rates, stated that the advance sought would fall \$75,-000.000 short of the \$217.000,000, ingrease of 1917 operating expenses

> Cost of coal, wages, and materials has gone up so rapidly in the last car or two, declared the eastern reads, who will be followed by southeastern and western lines, and by shippers, that income from present rates cannot keep pace. Higher rates are necessary to maintain their credit and to make efficient service possible, they said.

> .The proposed 15 per cent advance would yield all railroads a sam estimated at between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000, bused on last year's receast of Chicago and north of the Ohio their share would be \$142,000.000,

Summary of Expenses. They gave the following summary of operating expenses in 1916 and indicated expenses for 1917, an in grease for 1917, respectively: . Coal. \$104.000,000; \$163,000,000; \$88.-

Wages. \$701,000.000; \$770,000,000; 69,000,000. Materials, \$210,000,000; \$300,000,000 \$90,000,000.

Totals, \$1.015,000.000: \$1.232.000.000 Coal has advanced an average of if per cent a ton in the last year, and eastern roads consumed 69,000,000

Wages under the Adamson act add 36,000,000 to the eastern payroll, and derstands. increases to other employes, declared Sther industries, amounted to \$33,000,-

themselves, but they don't keep a maid as rails, ties, ballast, structural steel who is always warning you to beware because servants are too troublesome, for bridges and stations, other metal of other men. "The American woman sees to at manufacture, equipment, parts and that she does not become a house oils. In addition, the carriers dited breakfast in honor of the city's guests drudge, neither is she the slave of sunprecedented increases, not included at the Missouri Athletic association, her children. Further, she gets some in the tables, in prices of locomotives, where 700 prominent citizens toasted help from her husband. But one has some of which have gone from \$33,the feeling in dining with her that 600 in 1914, to \$55,000 this year, and Mayor Kiel, who in his welcoming one is giving her extra work." freight cars, whose prices have speech last night, indirectly re- But what had struck Dr. Wester- jumped many instances from \$825

(By Associated Press Leared Wire.) Toledo, Ohio, May 7 Twenty-five sheemight not lodge in the same ho- persons were injured. Ex of them seriously, when two interurban cars collided head-on at Gibsonburg Junction, 24 miles east of here, last night.

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

CHURCH NOTES

Twenty-six new members were reeived into the church Sunday morn-

The officers of the church includng deacous, trustees and elders, will meet in the church office Monday ey. | Gen. ening at 7:45.

The Westminster Daughters will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Oscar-Shaegren, Mrs. H. E. Reid and Miss Laura Bellon at the home of Diclare Fifteen per Cent Boost Mrs. Shaegren, 220 Fifth street. Junior Endeavor society Wednes-

day afternoon at 4. The junior recital last Thursday was a decided success and much enjoyed by the audience. Mid-week service Wednesday even-

Victory." I John 5:4, 5. The women of the church: will meet in neighborhood groups Thursday afternoon as follows: Section No. 1 with Mrs. John Kerr

102 South Fourth street. Section No. 2 with Mrs. John Pet Wrs. 241 South Lincoln avenue. Section No. 3 - with Mrs. Emma Rutishauser, 200 South Broadway. Section No. 4 with Mrs. G. W. Stopps, 21 South Anderson street. Section No. 5 with Mrs. William Watt, 216 Spring street. Section No. 6 with Mrs. E. T. Bailey 13 North Smith street:

Section No. 7 with Mrs. S. F. Welch Section No. 8 with Mrs Robert El lott, west river road. Section No. 9 at the church. Wed

The officers and section leaders of the Ladies Ald society will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. John Stuart, 285 North avenue, Fri-

day afternoon at 2:30. Gymnasium-hours for the week: Monday evening 7:30, young women. Tuesday evening, boys. Wad-anday spening 8:30, men.

Thursday evening 7:30, Boy Scouts. END TO IRISH PROBLEM

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]. London, May 7 .- Powerful repreentations are about to be made to Premier Lloyd George and the war cabinet by representatives of labor as to their view of the imperative urgency of a settlement of the Irish question, the Pall Mall Gazette un-

It is understood, add the newspapecessary to keep men from going to pers that unless a satisfactory settlement is quickly arrived at the labe compelled to reconsider their post-

Specials for Tuesday at AURORA'S CASH MARKET Incorporated

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ORDER SLAV TROOPS

Guerko Orders Fraternizing Between Friend and Foe on West Front Cease.

Declares Germans Profit Thru Practice by Learning of Russian Conditions.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Petrograd, May 6, via London, May -General Guerko, commander on the western front, has issued an order declaring that the fraternizing of Russians with the enemy troops must be stopped. He declares that such fraternizing, which has become a common practice, enables the enemy to learn Russian military dispositions and also, because a lull on the Russian front, leaves the Germans free to concentrate forces against the

British and French. General Guerko warns the troops that if the fighting comes to a standstill in France the Germans will throw all their forces against the Russians, who, lulled by premises of peace, will not be in readiness to repel the attack. He mays that three divisions of Germans have already been transferred from the Russian front and that others are following,

Keeps the Teeth White and Health

ncluding artillery and aircraft.

Russia with blood if need@be."

The order concludes with an ardent appeal to the troops, in the name of

the emancipation of enslaved nations,

to do their duty toward Russia and er allies. It says: "Write the first

pages of the history of the new free

Representatives of the Belgian and

Serhian embassies have published an

appeal to the Russians, recalling the

sufferings of their respective coun-

tries, and asking the Russians not

to leave them to their fate. The

council of deputtes has voted to sup-

port the Russian "loan of freedoni"

BANKERS DISCUSS LOAN

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.]"

New York, May 7.—The "liberty loan" was the principal topic discussed today at

the opening session of the annual spring

neeting of the executive council of the

Americar, Bankers' association at Briar-

sliff, N. Y. The meeting will continue for

Bakara from all sections of the United

states who arrived yesterday for the meet-

ng said the loan would receive the en-

thusiastic support of the entire nation as

oon as the definite terms were announced

by a large majority.

three days.

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ing, puffed-up feet -- feet so tired, out of feet that chafe, smart and chafed, sore and swollen you can burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in hardly get your shoes on or off? Why corns, calluses and bunions. "Tiz" is don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. your tortured feet?

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OIL OPAQUE WIN-DOW SHADES, 36 - INCH, SLIGHT IMPERFEC. 39c

Permanent Organization Form-ed for Northern Illinois as Elburn Conference Closes.

The rural church and Sunday school conference in session at Elburn for the past three days was yesterday organized as a permanent body to be known as the Rural Church and Sunday School Association of Northeastern Illinois. The Rev. C. J. Hewitt of Kaneville was made chairman of the executive committee and plans were completed for second annual meeting next; year.

Nineteen hundred people attended the 12 sessions of the conference with 250 at the closing service last night when Dr. Allen Hoben spoke on "The Future of the Rural FUND FOR HOSPITAL presided at the final session. At the conclusion of the session, the body passed a special resolution to be sent to President Woodrow Wilson assuring him of the co-operation of the committees represented and urging Day's Receipts of Workers in him to influence the passage of a law making the United States prohibition territory during the term of

Meeting Great Success. said the Rev. J. E. Lewis, the pastor in Men's Division—Mrs. Belilen's of the Wasco church, who originated the idea of the conference. "The attendance surpassed our expectations interchange of ideas." Much of this success was due to the Reverend Mr. Lewis, according to those who as- since Saturday,

sisted him in the work. Financially the session more than paid expenses, amounting to \$105, as \$116 was either paid yesterday, or

Co-operation of the entire nity was urged by the special yesterday as the one thing most essential in the rural church. This was slow according to leaders. the keynote of the conference on ru- There, are only two possibilities American continuent is sent to Eu- this change the time of the train

The Rev. J. S. Seneker of LaFox to continue." preached the sermon at the morning service at the Methodist church to session was: 200 people, and the Reverend Mr.

Congregational church. "Too many city people think that they can tell the country folk all there is to know about running a church," said Dr. Hoben at the evening service. "As a matter of fact | \$91. the country church is holding its own in the community better than the city church of today."

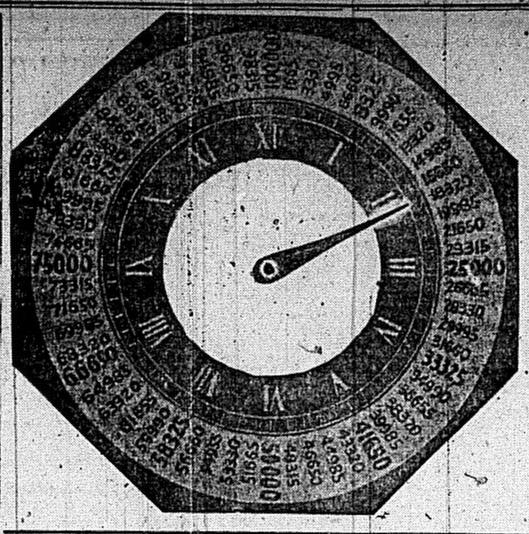
The rural church people need to get together and forget minor differences and build community churches \$149. and social centers. The work should be for the whole community. This is being done more and more in rural districts and just so, sure as the community gets together on these broader lines, they are going to thterest more people in their church, and make the work more effective." Committee Named.

The committee appointed to confinue the work of the conference is as follows: Lake county, L. J. Yager, S. D. Everett; DuPage, C. F. Attig, R. I. Littleford; Will, Miss Anna Beard, the Rev. Arthur Amy; DeKalb, Edith Patten, Chauncey Watson; Kendall, E. F. Tarbox, Miss Ebinger: Kane, N. L. Johnson, B. S. Pearsall; Cook, Albert Beemann, Miss Delos James. In each county the first mentioned name is that of the county Sunday school superintendent.

The executive committee appoint- rival. ed by this committee consists of the Rev. C. J. Hewitt of Kaneville, chair man; Miss Delos James, secretary, treasurer.

Election in Australia.

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 7 .- A Melbourne disthe Australian elections will give the are enormously reduced.



REACHES \$17,734

Aurora Institution's \$100,000 Campaign \$2,197.02.

"The meeting was a great success," Team of Frank Knight Keeps Lead Team Leads Women.

and I am sure we have all gained. At noon today the collections in The Freeman's Journal, the official many valuable hints in the general the Aurora hospital \$100,000 cam- organ of the national party, says: "It farming since graduation. paign had reached a total of \$17.734. Is quite true that nobody would ex-27. \$2,197.02 having been collected pect America to interfere in Eng-

Frank Knight's team retained the banner in the men's division today, laid down by President Wilson and reporting a fotal collection of \$295. having such a large population of Mrs. Ira T., Belden was awarded the banner among the women, her team boasting a total of \$60.

The campaign is going rather ciples"

ral finance led by N. L. Johnson of in this campaign," Director Honey rope it should visit Ireland on its way crew has been cut down almost two Batavia, on church attendance by the said, "Either we must raise the to France. "The Irish people," it hours on the round trip. Rev. Arthur Amy and on evangel- money or the hospital must close its says, "are bewildered and almost parism, by the Rev. Frank Miller of doors. The people of Aurera must alyzed by the new turn of events. Canal and Sixteenth streets, Chicago, partemnt announced today that or-Elgin. Canal and Sixteenth streets, Chicago, partemnt announced today that or-Elgin. There is an end to all talk of Eng. at 1:20 and get here at 4:10 p. m. Un- ders had been sent out for the raishave this most deserving of charities land's war and of sympathy with der the new schedule the train leaves ing of nine regiments

Amy preached to 150 children at the \$89,77.

Division No. 5, Mrs. G. El. Brown, Hight.

Division No. 8, Mrs. O. P. Wade, Americans than to Englishmen."

(By Associated Press Leases Wire.1 The Hague, Netherlands, May 7.-Where will the eventual peace congress be held, at Berne or the Hague? The question has recently formed the subject of public discussion in the Netberlands, where it is maturally hoped that the latter city will be fixed on for that purpose. That the choice will lie between these .two there is considered here liftle reason to doubt. Either city would form : convenient center so far as its situation is concerned, but the presence of the peace palace in Holland's diplomatte capital, and the Hague's general reputation as the sectio of the peace conference, give it-Tilis claimed, an advantage over its assumed

Holland has a great interest in the choice fulling on the Hagun for that is about the only chance of here soand Abner Thomas of Plainfield, curing a voice in the weighty conferences that will #x Europe's destinies. plies from passing ships, such as As questions will inevitably arise at flour, clothing, soap, oil and other the peace congress vitally affecting the nation which holds the mouths of three of northern Europe's great patch says that it seems certain that waterways—the Rhine, the deuse and the Scheldt-the sitting of such a nationalists control of both houses congress at the Hague might prove of parliament. The party's senate of the greatest importance in Holland, principal subject before a gathering candidates are leading strongly ev- quite apart from the welcome inter- here today of prominent churchmen erywhere except in Queensland. The national prestige which piecessarily in 30 denominations forming the majorities in the Cabor stronghold would accrue to the staff within Federal Council of the Churches of

whose borders it is held .

AMERICA AIDS IRELAND

(By Associated Press Leaded Wire.) London, May 1.- That the enry of to United States into the war may influence a settlement of the Irish problem-self-government for Ireland -is now not only the subject of comment in the Irish newspapers but is forming an absorbing topic for editorials and special articles in the Northoliffe press, notably the London Times. It is even suggested that America may have a direct hand in the settlement; its influence in Irish affairs is said to be shown in increased recruiting in Iroland.

land's domestic differences, but as MILK TRAIN ON "O" time goes on it is unthinkable that Irishmen in her states, will not point out to England the necessity of acting in accordance with her own prin-

The Times suggests' that if an The detailed report of the day's anti-recruiting propaganda is under- at 2:17; leaves here at 2:20 and ar-, ment on the communication lines in mined. Never at heart reluctant to rives at its destination at Shabbona France. These troops will be in ad-Division No. L R. S. Cunningham, fight, some of them are heartily at 3:40. This train carries passen- dition to the forces contemplated in ashamed of their idleness, and some gers also. Division No. 2, F. A. Hellister, of them held back almosts by force. the young Irishmen are beginning Division No. 3, M. E. Yeake, \$72, perforce to see this spreading strug- regard to any other changes in the Louis, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh,

"No one would lightly involve the the other trains. Among railroad Division No. 6, Mrs. W. C. Evans, American republic in our own domes. men it has been rumored for some tle difficulties, but it would be sheer time, however, that a number of oth-Division No. 7. Mrs. E. D. Terry, folly not to recognize that Nationalist er trains are to be taken off, in or-Ireland is still far closer akin to Irish | der that the railroad may have trains Some of the papers estimate that that the government calls on them here are 250,000 able bodied men in for the immediate handling of troops. Ireland who are eligible for military

FOOD WASTED HERE

thy Associated Press Leased Wire, London, May 7 .- Food is scarce in thet and a few other surrounding England but it is going to waste in towns will be held at West Chicago licairn island, Grent Britain's least May 19. Mrs. John Rich has been nhabited possession. In fact, life is appointed as a delegate from Minvery pleasant in this solltary island in the Pacific where the several hundred inhabitants have no one to trouble them and where they have had no mail since the war, altho they know something about the great conflict from passing steamers.

A report received here from chief magistrate of the island, Gerard Robert Bromley Christian says: "Plenty to est-fruits and vegetable; of various kinds, oranges going to waste, bananas just the same, potatees, pumpkins, yams, pineappies, that line. But we only get our sup-

Churches of Christ Meet, Washington, May 7 .- War in its relation to church work was the Christ in America.



MORE ARE ASKING FOR HELP ON FARM

Prof. Readhimer Working With Beacon-News Free Farm Labor Bureau, Gets Calls.

Young Men of Oftles Volunteer Serve on Farms During the Summer Months.

Prof. J. H. Readhimer, Kane county farm adviser, has received a number of requests for farm help from farmers in Kane and adjoining counties. He is also on the track of three or four men in Chicago who are looking | Harry Owen paid \$7.35, a \$5 fine and has practiced; some, but wants to get duty Saturday night was walking along of a trail is realized when it is back to the soil. Professor Readhimer is working in co-operation with The Beacon-News free farm all of the policemen off the street and bureau in an effort to get the farmer choke them." and the employe in touch.

single man July 1, for employment been drinking and that he meant the rebe rest of the summer. Floyd S. Read of Lily Lake wants man to milk. He offers employ-

ment at once. A. S. Davis of Burlington wants a man for work during May only. It is only light work about the farm and he would take an inexperienced man. T. C. Hubbard of Woodview farm, Big Rock, is very anxious to get a

Ray L. Carr, R. F. D. 2, Naperville,

the milk train on the Burlington, train No. 21; took offeet yesterday. TO RAISE NINE U. S. The train makes a round trip between Shabbona and Chicago every day. By

Westbound, the train used to leave Germany. The whole fabric of their Chicago at 12:40 p. m.; arrives here for duty at the earliest possible mo-

No orders have been received at the taking out of service of any of and crows in readiness in the event

REBEKAH ASSEMBLY

The Rebekah lodges of District No. , including Aurora, West Chicago, DeKalb, Gengva, Carpentersville, Jonehaha Rebekah lodge of Aurora,

A dog worth the price of a postage stamp usually is the kind that is held in the highest regard by the

FAMILY

TAKE WOMEN AND MEN IN RAID ON HOME OF NEGRO

George Taylor, colored, 282 North ond floor) Main street and Broadway. Broadway, early Sunday morning. All members are urged to attend Taylor and two negro women, Miss us business of importance is to be are to be witnesses against Taylor given attention. and the women. . The hearing is set Patrolman Olin made the raid.

WANTS POLICE CHOKED, **GETS S5 FINE INSTEAD**

for farm jobs. One of these is a costs, in police court this morning because Look at that stiff. They should take year.

Compton feft his wife's side and took Frank Cook of Lily Lake wants a Owen to Jall. Owen said that he had mark for a patrolman he dislikes?

NEW TOWN OFFICIALS

stables elected at the township election Tuesday: April 2, took office today, The justices who assumed their duties are single man right away. He will take W. C. Helss, Cortez Dutton (re-elected), inexperienced help if he cannot get George H. Gorham, Roy L. Thompson and experienced. He wrigs that he can James B. Kelly. The constables are: use also a young lad who is willing Wilmer E. Ofr (re-elected) Alvin R. Kunto work and that he will do right by de (re-elected), Amos E. Ashling, Edward D. Snyder and D. A. Thompson.

Beyon assistant supervisors, six of whor were re-elected, also took office today wants an experienced man or a high They are Adam Komes, Charles Connors school boy between 17 and 20 years Lysander Hord, James A. Graham, elected of age. Mr. Carr is a very successful to take the vacancy left by the death of young farmer. He is a graduate of the late Edward Briggs, Peter A. Freeman. West High of Aurora and has been Harry Petfers and A. J. Erlenborn. John M. Reckinger, also re-elected highway-

commissioner, took office today. The election of these officers retires from office Lester Galvin and George Kimball, justices, who were defeated for reelection. B. J. Unger and J. M. Lies, former justices, did not run. Jacob Hendricks, former constable, resigned and did not run for re-election.

ENGINEER REGIMENTS

tBy Associated Press Leased, Wire. Washington, May 7 .- The war de-Recruiting points for the regithe local offices of the Burlington in ments will be New York city, St Division No. 4, C. F. Wade, 1330, gle for freedom in a new and larger running time of passenger trains or Detroit, Atlanta, San Francisco and

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PROBLEM

AUTO CLUB TO MEET

The Aurora Automobile club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the The police raided the home of Aurora National bank building (sec.

The club may also take some action for this evening at 7:39 c'clock, Cap- regarding "conservative, and sane" tain Ashford, Detective Callahan and motoring. The club became the leader in this movement a few years ago, and drafted the present traffic law. which was passed by the city coun-

or vehicle trail, and will make plans for establishing and marking the route, after the Illinois legislature church . . young lawyer who was raised on a he spoke slightingly of the police. Motor- passes the law giving the right to farm, went to the city, studied law, cycle Policeman Compton ,who was off copyright trail markings. The value Broadway, he said, when he saw Owen known that 457,000 thru tourists point to a patrolman and heard him say: passed over the Lincoln highway last

> To share a thing with a friend is add to its weight and substance. One today is worth an eternity of resterdays.

NEW PASTOR COMES TO ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Rev. David H. Woodward, the new paster of the Advent Christian kidney and bladder ills can remain church, was greeted by large con- unconvinced by this twice-told tes-Leona Lewis and Miss Pearl Ost, considered, and it is believed that gregations yesterday morning and ev. timony. were arrested. Two white men were the matter of the attempt to have ening. His sermon in the evening on also arrested in the house, but their the gasoline tanks removed from the "The Signs of the Times," was well names have been suppressed as they sidewalks in front of garages will be received, as was his address in the morning. The Reverend Mr. Wood-25 years. For years as head of the Advent college at Boston he was one and tired easily. It was impossi of the most prominent educational workers in New England. Of late he has been preaching at the Baptist church at Oneonta, N. Y., where he has three sons. Tuesday evening a pub ic reception will'be held for the new pastor and his wife at the

way commissioners of Kane county cine." was held today at Geneva. Rep. R. A. Milroy and State Highway Ehthe meeting.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

UNSHAKEN TESTIMON

test in Aurora. No Aurora resid

Mrs. Anton Fajfar, 417. Fulton St., in my back. I was unable to steeb and seemed to ache all over. Mornings I was so stiff I could hardly ward has been in educational and get up. I had dizzy headaches and church work for a little more than would often have to get support to could not read at all as the prin blurred before my eyes. I consulted various doctors but they did me no good and I also used a lot of medicine. Two boxes of Dean's Kidney Pills relieved me in every (Statement'given February 24, 1915).

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GERMAN-AMERICAN IS MOST PATRIOTIC

Breech by Frank Baackes at Hardware Convention Still Ringing in Ears of Hearers.

AURORAN HEARD TALK

Southern Orator Declares Militarism ly Efficiency-Favors Conscription.

D. Jones, secretary and Manufacturing company, recently attended the convention of the Ameri-One of the speakers was Frank all alike. Banckes, vice-president and general sales manager of the American Steel & Wire company, who spoke on the

subject, "Present Conditions." A German by birth, Mr. Baackes has seen a resident of this country many and that when this war is over all years and his speech was chock full an American manufacturer has to do of patrictism. He said in part:

trance into this war, and when the tlemen, there is nothing in that, son home. message of April 2 of the president Commerce knows only three prin- The date, May 8, was chosen beand the nations of the world is still And whatever they are, that is where the wedding anniversary of the ringing in our ears; a message so the business will go. And if you bride's mother, and also of her mothbreathing that it should imprint it- Russian people, of which we hear art. Rev. A. R. Heaps of the New self into the hearts of every loyal so much as to our future markets | England Congregational church will American man and woman-a mes- won't trade with the Germans, forget perform the ceremony. our entry into this war means.

"Yet don't fet us underestimate the tasks that we have set ourselves. It may be a great task. It may mean many sacrifices and much heartache. But no matter how many sacrifices this will mean, we must know nothing except 'Forward.' or ack edge to the world that the prince we will hover do, if it takes the last dollar and the last man in the United States to hold to that prin-

economical condition, and the two are so intimately connected that they be treated any longer sepawhat clarified by our entrance into this way, but our economical condition has become more intensified than

war wer were confronted with one condition, and that was that we sold and sold them all they could spare p reserved for the domestic what the domestic market needed.

however, is absolutely changed today, because our entrance into this war makes us immediately an ally to the allies. If we don't dethis war on the part of the this country is a great mistake. But, becoming an ally to the allies, where heretofore we were passive, it becomes people by compulsory measures, and today our absolute duty to see that the allies, who are doing our fighting army and we have got to have a for us at the present time, have eyerything they want, to the point of today, but we should have an army setual muffering in this country,

Our Allies. "Now that is going to make for newspapers say, 'Why, this will only body and soul; when he goes into that require & per cent of the steel; it will he is taught something that some only require 3 per cent of the leather of us have forgotten, except in the goods, and 30 per cent of other goods. last two years, and that is to respect But when that 5 per cent is required the flag. It is all right today. Wherfrom a condition that is today 150 ever you go, when the Star Spangled per cent demand and 100 per cent careaching that must be to this nation we do it now? Why didn't we do in that condition, and being abso- it in the past? Wasn't our flag just lutely obliged to give to the allies not as dear to you then as it is now? only what we can spare, but every- Must we have a crisis like this to thing they want, and at the same awaken in us this patriotism that time make preparations for our own has been so sadly lacking in this government-for surely this Ameri- country? can nation will not sions give the allies money to fight with,

"I hope that we all have honor when any young man is taught to enough to let the world know that salute the flag, and when he comes we are not alone a money-making out of the army, he will take off his machine, but that we are also a red- hat when he sees the flag unfurled. blooded fighting machine. And we Not alone will be remember it himmust enter this war with our own self, but he will teach it to his boys. men, so that when the time comes If a son isn't taught it as a young and peace is declared our flag will man, when he becomes a father you fly on the battlefield and not only can't expect him to teach it to his will our American dollars be there, boys. So let's have a perfect millthat nebody can see. Our flag over tary system. We don't want a systhere can be seen by everybody and tem that makes military colonels out the dollar disappears.

"And that situation that I speak tem that makes newspaper editors business, and the slogan with every navy. There are enough men in this manufacturer and with every mer- country, and able men, in the milichant must from now on be the tary system for that; we have got a allies and our own government first, West Point and we have got military domestic trade second and export schools that produce well trained and trade third. That will mean that we efficient and able men ready to equip have got to be passive. That will all these positions, and I hope, theremean that this is a time to control fore, that we will have a system that our selfishness. I know that it is is absolutely free from politics. a very hard thing to do, because it is in-born in every one of us, but "In conclusion, I also hope that the in this crisis every man of affairs, day has passed when American citievery business man, must control sens, from choice, in this country his selish nature. And if we are will be referred to as hyphensied going to use common sense and dis- Americans, because, gentlemen, there tribute our products intelligently are no hyphenated Americans, and and emparreatively from what is there never have been any. The

terial to do business with. It is surely not to our interest to this crisis to bring about a condition that will force many industries to shut down for lack of material, because the moment our industries are compelled to shut down no malter for what reason, just that moment you bring about a condition in this country that will react on business, for if people cannot be amplicated and earn money, there can be an original and the Italians in Italy; but when those people come over here from choice and take the cath of allegiance to the flag, they must be American citizens. And when they do that they are just as much identified with this country as the native sons by chance. Surely this country has not all been peopled by pattern and earn money, there can be come to this country have come to this country have come to this country have come to the flag.

cannot put that too strongly upon

Patrictism, Not Dollars. "And we must not endeavor to make money out of our own war. We: made a lot of money out of the European war-which was absolutely natwral and was our right, either technical or moral; nobody can question; that-but I question the wisdom of trying to make that same amount of money out of our own crisis. It' would not be very much like patriot- have been asked to become members by dollars.

"Now that is the condition; and should not be far away. GERMAN AMERICAN-GAL TWO ... tax the individual at an advanced faced with the necessity of working

After the War. "Ther is another thing that I want you not to fool yourselves on; that great opportunities of export trade. is to enter any market of this world and say, T am an American manu-"Mr. President, Ladles and Gentle- facturer. This is my product. This

sage that should be made a text-book it. They are going to buy from the in our public schools and taught to Germans right after the war, beour children just as soon as they cause, while these governments may practicing lawyer. He was a classhave mastered their A Il C's, for it hate each other, there is no such mate of the bride's brother, Stewart brought to us a realization of what thing as the people of the world hating each other. .

"So that is all a fallacy, and you can see, therefore, that we haven't is a sweet unassuming girl who has got any too easy a task to hold this been very popular among the young export trade, with our ideas of ext people of her social set. travagance, with our ideas of inemclency, with our ideas of high living; and with our high cost of preduction at her home in Galena boulevard Satagainst the economical and efficient urday afternoon in honor of the apmethods brought on by necessity, if proaching marriage of Miss Watson, you may say so, of these old Euro- the guests being a number of the pean manufacturers.

of doing business I am smart enough to copy it, and that is what we ought to do. We ought to follow their oustom. They are an enlightened people, but just because they are un- a May basket, covered with wild fertunate don't let us condemn them as being unfit to be considered as a

Calls for Conscription.

"Another thing that I must talk of life, and they have all done their about, and that is this militarism, share. Even the man that rises no Militarism seems to be a horrible further than to be able to use the state in this country; it frighters shovel in the ditch, as an American them. Militarism in my vocabulary citizen, even if from another country, spells efficiency. And this country he is doing his share; therefore, they has got to resort to conscription. The quicker they do it the better. I don't want, gentlemen, a system of volunteers. I want a system of military I am a better American for it. God training in this country that will take the millionaire's boy as well as the man in the ditch. I want a system that will take care of those

therefore we must today get an all of the time. We should have a military system that compels every young man at a certain age to de-

"Now the military system will inof politicians; we don't want a erecoing to affect our demestic secretary of war or secretary of the

Drop the Hyphen. latt, we can probably all have ma. Germans live in Germany and the Russians in Russia, the English in "It is surely not to our interest England and the Italians in Italy;

Aurora Society News

Aurora's Red Cross will be formed; Cross division, Chicago.

Any number of Aurora, residents

Explanations will be made in de- | been. also don't believe that prices should tail concerning the privileges conveybe advanced in a time like this not ed by memberships, the rates and the

purpose of talking over the co-opera- Mary Jordan. tion of the Aurora lodge of Elks with the Red Cross.

Miss Margaret Watson, daughter of ternoon. men: It is indeed a very great honor is my price. Now give me the order. Mrs. J. S. Watson of Garfield avenue, and a privilege to be asked to address. That is based on the theory that and Benjamin F. Crowley of Salem, their inhermost depths by our en- do business with each other. Gen- a quiet home wedding at the Wat-

of the United States to its people ciples: Price, Service and Quality, cause of its association, as it marks junior prom Saturday evening.

Watson, at Yale and is also a graduste of Harvard law school. The bride was a West High school girl and is a graduate of Chicago university. She For Miss Watson

Miss Mabel Thompson entertained with Germany, yet we must recognize out in yellow and white. The places carried out in pink. their ability. I am not fool enough, at the table were found by compar just because I don't like a cospet- ing the flower previously, selected upon Miss Watson were presented in

> of industry, many of them are mer man born. I am proud of it. I am

navy. We not alone need an army by birth and choice of a common

The address was liberally applaudaudience arose as one man and gave three cheers for the flag.

in the near future, the necessary first present wrote a note, sealed it and own clothes. Sort of refreshing too papers having been circulated for the gave it to Miss Watson, these to be in these days when the streets are proper signatures, to be turned in to read at some future day when after filled with demented looking girls the headquarters of the central Red reaching her eastern home she may with eyebrows shaved to a hair line.

Woman's Alliance Supper. A delicious supper was served Satism, in my opinion. And we in this of the Chicago Red Cross chapter, it urday evening at the People's church, East High must, have a first class country don't want to stand before is said, but doubtless will withhold one of the good suppers for which the sewing teacher, the world measuring our patriotism names antil the completion of the or- Woman's alliance is noted. However, ganization of the local chapter, which in the mad rush of affairs, there was not the attendance there should have

The Congregational Meeting, unless it is absolutely necessary. I purpose of the Red Cross work by of the Illinois Woman's Home Mis- one of the war organizations. don't believe in this policy of sell- those who open an Aurora chapter sionary union will be held in the lecing the government on one hand at membership campaign. It would ture room of the Central Congregaa very low price and then trying to seem that the women of the city are tional church of Galesburg, while the an Hardware Manufacturers' asso- price, and thereby make the other together in this movement. The war Congregational conference of Illinois Pfrangle Atwood in Washington. The this, will send the names to the paper,

station and the Southern Hardware fellow pay for your patricitism. Let is on and there seems absolutely is holding forth in the same church, members of the social set in the vi-Jobbers' association at Houston, Tex. us share his burden. Let us share it nothing to do but band together and permitting those who attend from cinity of South Fourth street, to Children are the part of the city's fore applying freezone or afterwards wood case. John T. Downs, exalted ruler of the Those, who will represent the New his wife belonged for years, recently lightful and now that the city is Aurora lodge of Elks, held a con- Engiant Congregational church are sent Mrs. Pfrangle a shower of birth- about to send a part of its children ference this morning with Mrs. J. K. Rev. A. R. Heaps, J. E. Ferniey, Mrs. day cards, Groom, president of the Aurora Red Charles Harkison and Mrs. T. M. Dun- Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, good care of those who are left. in the Y. W. C. A. building) for the church are Mrs. H. G. Gabel and Miss

Winnett Club Meets. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oberwise of

ed after cards. For Bride and Groom Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marvin of Mont- engo. gomery entertained a number of The guests at dinner yesterday in honor given: of Mr. and Mrs. Verner McDole who 10 a. m .- Praise service, Mrs. J. I were recently married. Mrs. McDole Ludd, Eigin; appointment of commitwas formerly Miss Mabel Solfisburg, tees; "The Mite Box, Why?" Miss

For Mrs. Richard Smith. nue entertained several friends at her Heron, Elgin; sole, Mrs. William home Saturday evening in honor of Stewart, Elgin; "Foreign Missionary Mrs. Richard H. Smith of Duluth, Work-What It Means to the Child," schoolgirl friends of the bride elect. Minn. A two course luncheon was Mrs. Glenn Craddock, conference su-"And while we are at war today Fixe o'clock tea was served, carried served with the table appointments perintendent of children's work "Our

for, but that if that competitor of from a basket of blossoms with a ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarmine in business has a better method corresponding flower at the plate ence L. Howard, of 262 North avenue

Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. Frank Ruddy. Mrs. E. B. Rausch, Mrs. Harry Franklin and Mrs. F. T. Bourne will attend Miss Ruth Dittman.

Have Little Son Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donaher of daughter, Mary, of Connecticut, have

"It is all right to say we must when the land of my fathers attacks nished by the Fitzgerald orchestra be patriotic, but sometimes we have the land of my children, then there for dancing. A feature which is quite more complimentary when the admi-

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> y advise its use by all mothers. Priend." Apply it externally, yourself, night and morning.

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Don't wak for time to heal that emp-tion, "Oh, it will get well snyhow!" you say? Perhaps it will, and perhaps it won't. Maybe it will get sawar in-stead. And think of the discomfort and enhancement it course you over now. Ins't it better to get sid of the tenhio

by using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Sosp? Doctors prescribe the Resinol

treatment constantly, so you need not healtate to use it. Restand senselly about Mcking instantly.

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During the afternoon each one has gumption enough to make he want reminders of her girlhood home. with ear rings hanging to the shoulders and a yard more or less of flesh colored hose above the shoe tops.

To Entertain L. C. S. S. Mrs. J. H. Bliss will entertain the of this week. It is said that the women are considering taking up The thirty-escond annual meeting sewing for the Red Cross or for some

Mrs. Pfrangle in Washington. this city to attend both, if desired, which the late William Pfrangle and population always natural and de-

The semi-annual meeting of the Aurora district of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Metho-Mrs. Fred Shickler entertained one dist church will be held Wednesday Margaret Watson Married Tomorrow, of the informal bridge clubs this af- and Thursday of this week, Wednesday at Plainfield and Thursday at the First church, Eigin. The officers of One of the regular open house the district are: President, Mrs. Colyou as a zitizen—from choice—when when this war is over that the people Massachusetts, will be married tomor; meetings of East High will be held by Avery, Aurora; first vice president. our hearts and souls are stirred to now at war with each other won't row morning at 10 o'clock. It will be this evening, in order that the pupils Mrs. Byran Hutchinson, Joliet; secmay have an opportunity to see the ond vice president, Mrs. H. V. Holt. attractive decorations in the gymns. Wheaton; corresponding secretary, sium used on the occasion of the Mrs. A. F. Lambert, Plainfield; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Webster, Joliet superintendent of young people's work, Miss Ada Shields, Aurora; sugrand and inspired and so liberty- bethink you for a minute that the er's brother, Senator Thomas B. Stew- LaFayette street entertained the perintendent of children's work, Miss members of the Winnett club at their Ruby Bushnell, Aurora treasurof, home Saturday evening. Five hund- Miss Annie Stewart, St. Charles; red was played, the honors going tithing secretary, Miss Fannie Storto Mrs. Oberwise, Miss Elizabeth ling, Batavia; mite box secretary, Wittry, Theodore Willey and Albert Miss Elizabeth McCreary, Chicago Frauenhoff, Refreshments were serv- Heights; extension secretary, Mrs Alige Litsey, Aurora; superintendent of literature, Mrs. G. L. Larash, Chi-

Elizabeth McCreary, Chicago Heights; Miss Clara Buttrey of Maple ave- "The Lord's Tenth," Miss Henrietta Young People," Mrs. D. C. Cook, se T. Webb, conference secretary; 'Our Literature." Mrs. G. I. Larash, Chl. cago; luncheon.

1:30 p. m .-- Praise service, the Rev. F. D. Stone, Elgin; "The Half Way Mount of Observation," Mrs. J. N Reed, associate secretary northwest party in Chicago Saturday given by branch; solo, Miss Laura Fevriers missionary address, Mrs. J. J. Kingham, India: offertory; adjournment

. Woman's Club Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Aurora Woman's club will be held Tuesday

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afternoon of this week, with reports from departments and committees. The proxy committee consisting of Mrs. Charles P. Burton, Miss Mary Todd and Mrs. William Wilson will be stationed just outside the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. Central W. C. T. U.

The Central W. C. T. U. members will please bear in mind that May 6-13 is membership week and each one coming to the meeting Friday is to report the new members gained. Surprise Party.

About 1 o'clock today a dear little olce over the telephone tried to tell about a surprise party on "Priscilla L. C. S. S. of Sugra Grove Thursday Scott in College avenue Saturday afternoon" and tried to name "those present." She did not know how to spell the names of the little people and it was impossible to understand. It small bottle of freezone. Apply a few off without hurting a particle. It is seems a great pity to disappoint a drops upon a tender, aching corn or almost magical. Preezone is a scien-Mrs. William Pfrangle, who has been child, in fact, it is a crime to do so callus and instantly all soreness disvisiting in Pasadena, California, , is | when it can be avoided, and if the appears and shortly you will find the a well-known druggist here, and the seventy-fourth annual meeting of the now visiting her daughter. Bessie mother of the little girl who reported corn or callus so loose that you lift it genuine is always sold in these little

to the war, it is well to take pretty

CHEF REFUSES "SPUDS" TO HOLD PEN POINTS

(The International News Service.) San Francisco, May .- 'It is quite all right to use spuds to stick pen points in in normal times. But when potatoes have become as valuable as gold nuggets, it is another matter." So says Victor Hirtzler, chef de cuisine at the St., Francis, one of San Francisco's leading hostelries. "No more potatoes for this purpose," was the chefs ultimatum, for four tine big potatoes a day meant \$50 per annum added to his cuisine expenses."

One has to be clever to be a moving picture actor or actorine, but good acting is not one of the required qualifications, it seems.



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No pain! Few drops loosen corns and calluses so they fall off-Never let corns ache twice-No humbug!

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off with the fingers.

Just ask at any drug store for a on bottom of feet shrivel up and fall bottles packed in a round, wood case, Just think! Not one bit of pain be- Don't accept it unless in a round,

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The S.&H. Laundry

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This will serve to announce that yesterday's fire has not driven us out of business. Rather it has given us newer energy to better serve you. Still being able to handle all our customers' work we solicit a continuance of patronage and assure everybody of first class results.

The "S.&H." Laundry 12 North La Salle Street Both Phones 213

THREE LECTURES

Knights of Columbus of Aurora

Will Be in Retreat During Week of May 15.

rominent Priests Will Deliver Ad dresses and All Men of the City Will Be Invited.

Three lectures for men only will be

and 18 under the auspices of Aurora

Council Knights of Columbus. A

will speak. The Knights of Colum-

hus will be in retreat during the

The lectures will be for all the

of the sermons have not been an-

subject will be of benefit to all men.

Catholic churches of Aurors on the mornings of May 17, 18 and 19 at

5:45 o'clock and all Knights of Col-

umbus will be expected to attend

Sunday Visitor, will speak in St

Nicholas' church hall Wednesday ev-

An All-American night will be cele-

brated by the Kuights of Columbus

in their club rooms on the evening of

The Rev. John Noll, editor of the

their respective churches.

ening, May 23.

AUNDRY FIRE LOSS \$21,000

S. & H. Laundry in LaSalle Street Almost Completely **Ruined Sunday Morning.**

BADRY ALSO LOSES

rick building at 12 North LaSalle street at 12:30 o'clock Sunday aftermoon, almost completely ruined, the machinery, fixtures and stock of the & H. laundry which occupies the first floor of the building and the Fox River Leader newspaper and job printing shop which occupies the front, part of the basement. The rear of the basement is occupied by the sundry also as a store room for grapping paper and laundry supplies. John B. Badry, publisher of the Fox ifer Leader, stated today that his es would be at least \$1,000. George Pohl, manager of the laundry, essimated his loss at about \$20,000. Mr.

Pohn is owner of the building. When the fire department arrived great clouds of smoke were pouring from the building. The inside of the structure was a mass of seathing lames. The greatest damage was in the cear of the building altho the front part was also badly damaged, being corched from the heat while the stock and machinery on both floors was burned and water soaked. Cause of Fire Unknown.

Neither Mr. Badry or Mr. Pohl could account for the origin of the blaze today. Mr. Pohn and two of his employes had been installing some machinery in the rear part of the faundry yesterday morning and had een out of the building but a half hour when the fire was discovered by a small boy. Mr. Badry said he had not been out of the printing shop more than 10 minutes before the fire

Fire Chief George Rang said that was his belief the blaze started in the wash room of the laundry, in the rear. Whether it was from crossed fires, matches or a cigar or cigaret atub which might have been thrown on the floor, is not known. The loss to Mr. Badry from ater is probably as great as from fire. Ten be given: large rollers were burned from the of relay rollers, were scorched. The loss, at least \$1,000, in only partly He expects, however, to be able to

Paper Planning to Move. Mr. Badry was expecting to move his printing shop in the near future and which is nearly ready for occu-

Mr. Pohn says that his loss is but martly covered by insurance. He has spade arrangements with four other laundries to take care of his business atil he can get started again. Most the customers' laundry was saved. A belt which runs from the main Spor of the building, in the wash room in the rear, thru the floor to the rear of the basement, caught fire and burned in two. It is thought that the burning belt dropped thru the hole in the floor to the basement and into the stock room where the wrapping paper and laundry supplies are hept, setting them on fire. It was here that the blaze was the hottest, the Four electric motors in the laun-

try were burned while all the big electric washing machine tubs were hadly scorched on the outside. The washing machines were all full of hundry at the time but being wet the garments were not injured. Mr. Badry and Mr. Pohn had men at work today clearing out their places and as soon as the building and machinery can be overhauled Webster, Jollet.

both firms will start business opera-

BIBLE CLASS MEETINGS

The Allison Bible classes will mee at the following places this week: No. 2-First Presbyterian church orner Fox and Fourth streets, Wedpesday 2:30 p. m. No. 5-Mrs. Paul Ziemer, 572 Pear

reet, Tuesday 2:20 p. m. No. 9-Mrs. Grey, 485 Spring street Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

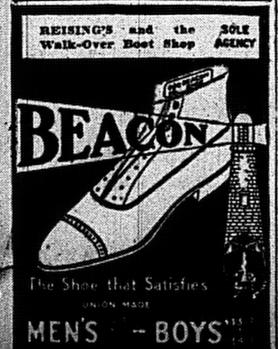
No. 10-Mrs. Ensminger, Front street, Wednesday 9:30 a. m. No. 11-Mrs. Treman, 115 Plum street, Wednesday 2:30 p. m. No. 13-Miss Frazier, 230 Hardin venue, Thursday 10 a. m

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

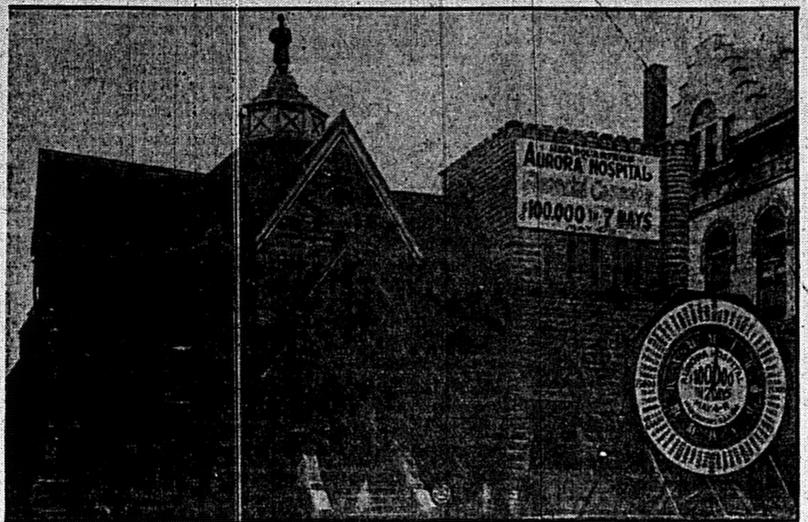
Dr. Dienst's Bible class will meet this rening at 7:30 e'clock in the parish house. The Ladles' guild and the Woman's auxiliary met in the parish house this afernoon and elected officers for the com-

The mission study class will meet Tuesay afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Kinney at home in South May street. nfirmation class Friday afternoon is parish house at 4 o'clock. Those who were confirmed in Trinity thurch yesterday will make their first

mmunion next Sunday morning at 7:30



Where Hospital Campaign Workers Meet



Memorial hall, headquarters of the Aurora hospital -\$100,000 campaign, and huge clock which day by day records the progress being made.

WOMEN TO TALK ABOUT MISSIONS

Semi-annual Meeting of the Aurora District Foreign Missionary Society at Plainfield.

Mrs. Colby M. Avery of Aurora Is President of the Organization-Monting Held Wednesday.

The semi-annual meeting of the New gall and see if he cannot get out an Aurora District "Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be held in the announced today. Plainfield, M. E. church Wednesday, May 9. The following program will

Appointment of Committees issue his paper this week, Thursday, The Mite Box. . Why?

Miss Elizabeth McCreary Chicago Heights Solo. Mrs. Clinton Brown, Plainfield Foreign Missionary Work-What ! It Means to the Child-Mrs. Glonn Craddeck, Conf. Supt. of Children's

'A Future Output"-Mrs. Frank E. Baker, N. W. Branch, Supt. of Young People's Work.

Our Literature Mrs. G. I. Larsh, Chicago

1:30 P. M. .Rev. Frederick Knight; Plainfield The Half Way Mount of Observa-

flon"-Mrs. J. N. Reed, Associate Sec. N. W. Branch Violin Solo Gordon Knight, Plainfield Missionary AddressMrs. J. J. Kingham, India

Adjournment The district officers are: President - Mrs. Colby M. Avery.

First vice president-Mrs. Bryan Hutchinson, Joliet. Second vice president-Mrs. H. V.

Corresponding secretary-Mrs. F. Lambert, Plainfield. Recording secretary-Mrs. J. W

Superintendent young people's work-Miss Ada Shields, Aurora Superintendent Children's work-Miss Ruby Bushnell, Aurora.

Treasurer-Miss Annie Stewart, Et. Tithing secretary - Miss Fanale Sterling, Batavia. Mite box secretary-Miss Elizabeth

McCreary, Chicago Heights. Extension secretary - Mrs. Altee Litsey, Aurora. Superintendent of literature-Mire.

G. I. Larash, Chicago. The Aurora delegates will leave on the Joliet car at \$130 Wednesday CIRCUIT COURT.

Current Docket Entries.

Burton Haseltine va. L. Hordi &s-Mike Erdie vs. Oscar Swangen;

Charles A. Benuett vs. Susan Martin et al; trespass.

These listed below are regular prices, subject to change withsut notice in the event of un-4 Pounds chaice 200 \$1.00 10 Pounds Granulated 95c Fresh Country Eggi, per 320 Fresh Creamery Butter, Skinner's Madaroni or 256 White Potatoes, small size, good cookers, peck / UC

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FISHERMEN PROTEST AGAINST CLAM HUNTERS

of black bass mere put in the river by fish commissioners at Yorkvills. A well snown Lisherman said today that somehing will have to be done to stop the lomming at once.

"They are drugging their clam hooks across the spawn beds," he said. "The beds are all torn up from the books." This means that the spawn of thousands of hase is being destroyed.

Joy Love, one of the best known fishongressmen and state representatives and

U. S. MARINE CORPS CALLS MORE TECHNICAL MEN

injunction which will stop clamming, he

Washington, May 7 .- The marine corps is especially in need of technical mennon experienced in electrical, mechanical, civil and automobile augineering, and aviation, and is offering special inducements o men of this kind who went to be 'first o' fight," according to an announcement made from their headquarters today. To insure a completely uniform and trained body all marine corps recruits must first undergo preliminary military and naval training, but upon its completion those so desiring are available for positions in which they are best fitted.

AT FOX RIVER PARK

Many new improvements are being made at Fex River park preparatory to the park opening which will be held Memorial day as usual. Truman Curtis, division superintendent of the A., E. & C., said today that a force of men are at work at the park and everything will be in excel-

lent condition for the opening. The roadway which rups from the north entrance of the park and circles thru the grounds has been treated with a coat of new crushed stone and drain tile has been laid under ground to take care of the pools of water which have previously collected there after each rain. Autolets who drove to the ball game yesterday were pleased with the improved driveway thru

Beacon-News want ads make realities

Fishermen are up in arms against clam by the officers of the army recruit- night followed by an Irish night. unters who are said to be busy dragging ling stations in the Chicago district the river at Yorkville. Recently thousands and Dearly all of them are expected navy numbered about fifty.

Release Perdue. IBy Astociated Press Leased Wire.] clation limit. see what can be done. He will also take,

CHICAGO RECRUITING

he matter up with Attorney John K.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

released. Perdue unconditionally, and and planted in potatoes. It was au-Crossin on option to an unnamed club, ermen in Aurora, says that he is going President O. H. Wathen announced foday. write to the state fish commission and in order to bring the number of Louisville also take the matter up with some of the club players within the American, asso- assembly, will co-operate in planting

May 14, when the regular meeting will be held. Women will be ad-

Chicago, May 7 .- The applications of 170 men were accepted yesterday mitted. The club held a German to leave for training camps tonight. Applications for enlistment in the

ON GOVERNOR'S LAWN 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Madison, Wis., May 7 .- Governor Louisville, Ky., May 7 .- Pitcher Hub Philipp today ordered a part of the Purdue and Catcher Frank Crossin will be lawn at the executive manaion plowed nounced that' the governor and Lawrence Whittet, speaker of the state



Keeping the gums healthy and the mouth sweet is very important to health; more teeth are lost through the loosening of the tissue that holds the teeth in place than from decay.

Dental science to-day demands that a tooth paste must keep the gums healthy as well as clean the teeth.

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Get a tube to-day at your druggists or toilet counter-enjoy the healthy. cleanly feeling its use gives your mouth and gums. Notice how brilliantly white Senreco-makes your teeth. It performs this two-fold service for you and yet costs no more than the ordinary, old-fashioned tooth paste that simply cleans the teeth and leaves a pleasant taste-25 cents for a large



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> Chicago Telephone Company J. C. Conway, District Manager

IOWA COAL DEALERS ASK FOR MEN PLANNED

CONGRESS TO FIX PRICES empower the government to take over all coal mines and fix prices, (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) over all coal mines and fix prices, Davenport, Iowa, May 7. — The They claim they can make no con-

Davenport Coal Dealers' club today tracts for future delivery because sent to lowa representatives in con- mine operators will not quote them gress a petition asking that congress prices beyond the current month. Beacon-Noys want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landi ployers, employes, etc.



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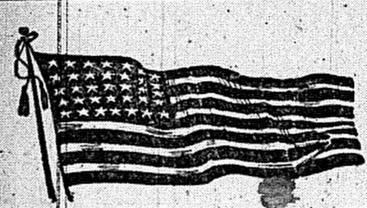
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

May 4, 1848-"Armory at Fort Massac." Missouri Republican in allusion to the subject of the armory at Massac says: "The delay of congress to make an clouds of human weakness and selfishness sometimes and he stopped paddling to draw her appropriation for the erection of an armory at Fort gather and obscure our vision. Massac in Illinois-the site selected some years since for that purpose has induced many persons, with this impression we notice that a memorial has been started asking congress to locate the armory at Ohio City, a maing town at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, in Missouri. THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

May 7, 1833-Abraham Eincoln was appointed postmaster at New Salem.

OUR PROPOSED ARMY.

Announcement from Washington of the general scheme of our part in the war against Germany shows failing hair is generally a triumph of hope over exthat this country is to center it upon a scale never beperience. But the process can long be delayed.

Doily the crimson danness and grown
which will process nad grown
about it, and shrubs and tall grass
the sobbing whispering voice of the
sea. Montserrat is remarkable for
yet been tried. It is offered here tain difficulties. The thing could

tional guard officers.

Early this week, as soon as the minor details of the act are determined upon and the bill passed by of choosing the first soldiers will be taken up.

country having been divided into 16 divisions. Illinois, of itself, constitutes the tenth division. In this way every part of the United States will contribute its gaota of troops.

While the first army of conscripts is being built up for actual service, details will be worked out for making up a second army. After that, a third will be planned for, and so on.

while Uncle Sam is building up a force to send to France, he will also be preparing to properly guard the lives and property of the people in this country.

out on foreign soil, the strength of our army will de- weigh 114 pounds; is that underweight? What can I asked. "Will you promise me that pend upon the help it receives from this country.

FAT AND FIGHT.

We read much in the editorial columns of certain an athletic club, newspapers these days to the effect that we should eat

Perhaps, but Papa Jeffre with his considerable paunch is certainly an argument against the thought

lished during the civil war. - The illustrations in these books show that the

leaders of the union forces did not stop working because they looked like a nineteenth ward alderman. isn't so much how much we eat as now food affects us. To some people, heavy feeding brings To others it brings a feeling of delight and a mood to go out and run the enemy thru with a long

CAPITALIZING THE FLAG.

bayonet.

People all over the country will thoroly agree with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Newton when he child's ear.

this country doubled the price on flags.

been imposed upon his patriotism.

"I don't know what can be done about it, but I correlated with the government's expenditures. am going to make an effort. I believe at this time it

declares that there is as much danger in over-economy fact to be kept in mind. as in over-indulgence.

A bulletin issued by the bank says:

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

That's Entirely Different. That subject that is always so close to the surface wadays-this cruel rise in the price of the necessities of life-came up the other day.

We spoke of that atroclous abominable practice, the destruction of food in order to keep the prices up. It is almost unbelievable to me that anyone would do that, If the stories are true they make my blood boils and my heart ache. I realize fully that one must go lightly in laws relating to economic conditions, but it does seem to me that it must be possible to fame some law that will prevent the destruction of food while so many go hungry. If the owner does not want to harvest it he should e made to turn it over to others, .

. She Blamed the Milkman But-However that is not what I started to talk about. the course of our conversation a woman complained litterly that milk, "a thing babies have to have, too,"

ad gone up another cent She is a woman who keeps hens and had just been elling us that the price of grain had gone up. I mentioned this fact to her and asked if that did not justify sun there came up the stream over-

She reddened and bridled. "You don't understand, man, 4 woman, and a child in's cance. he said. "Eggs are entirely different!"

She was right. I hever kept hens and I don't un- wild flower transplanted from the lerstand much about the matter, But I do know this depths of the wilderness. Her cheeks the cry came again, and then it was "Miss Smith," "Miss Joyce." that anything which touches our self interest is en- were thin. Her blue eyes had lost

In my acquaintance is a certain fine young man she, coughed the man looked at her who is open hearted, sympathetic, generous to a fault. with love and fear in his eyes. But He has many progressive ideas about governmental now, alowly, the man had begun to functions and yet the minute the government reached see the transformation, and on the

out a hand toward his business,-That was entirely different. It was a great disappointment to me the first time had been their home before the call discovered how totally different he could be when of the distant city came, to them, elf interest was touched.

those who have climbed to the very pinnacle of the of happiness and content in her eyes. those who have climbed to the very pinnacle of the laughed softly as he saw these understanding was after with the you might have asked her to take a as the officials of the department of nominal figure. One plan suggested knowledge that have asked her to take a as the officials of the department of nominal figure. One plan suggested even approximate justice when their own interests are

Eyen when one has climbed to that height, the

Out of these conditions grow graft and privilege soft golden masses of her hair. and all the strength of ancient wrongs and injustices. Your case and my case always are "entirely differsome show of reason, to suppose, that it was the inten- rent" and always will be until we really learn the great tion of the government to abandon that location. Under Tesson "To love thy neighbor as thyself" and its great corollary "to guard his interests as thine own."

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN & HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

Haldness.

The cause of baldness coming on after to is a progressive atrophy or thinning of the semip. Men are . The cabin was as they had left it. Joan's arms hugged Razan's great newly acquired Virgin islands, lies more prone than women. The treatment of this kind of Duly the crimson bakneesh had grown shaggy head up to her he heard, the the British possession of Montserrat

The idea is to use our regular troops first, building year; this is premature baldness. any evident discuse of the general health. Heredity cheeks, and her voice was filled with up our new army of conscripts by a long course of may play a part. Chronic eczema or other skin, diseases its old wild sweetness of song. Joan's lieve-it's so-" training under the direction of regular army and pa- in childhood also predispose. Insufficient or improper husband cleared the trails over his . As if in response to the thought in care of the scalp, daily sousing of the hair with water, old-trap lines, and Joan and the little his mind, there came once more combined with half-drying afterward; sweating of the Joan, who romped and talked now, across the plain Gray Wolf's matehead, either spontaneously or on account of unventilated transformed the cabin into-home. One seeking cry of grief and of lonelior hote or stiff, unyielding head gear; constant mental night the man returned to the cabin ness. Swiftly as the struck by a lash a touch of the brogue in the peculiar congress and signed by the president, the active work strain, either on acount of intellectual work or worry: late, and when he came in there Kazan was on his feet-oblivious of dislect of the place, and many of the gout; dissipation; all diseases lowering the general nu- was a glow of excitement in Joan's touch, of her voice, of the names are Irish pure and simple-Impense training camps will be established, the trition of the body—such are in one case or another the blue eyes, and a tremble in her voice presence of the man. In another in- O'Hara and Hogan and Ryan; there auses of premature haldness. The prospect in such when she greeted him. cases is not good, especially when the hair falling is "Did you hear it?" she asked. "Did herself against her husband's breast, hereditary and the patient is over 30. It is better with you hear-the call?" wdmen because they give more time to their scalps. We can do a lot more for this form of baldness by seeking judiciously to prevent it than by trying to replace the departed hairs. Such prevention should begin with hildhood and should se continuously practiced. I will mail information on this subject to every reader of this would recognize his voice. But it brought-us all-together-once more Kelly left Ireland to try his fortunes paper sending me a stamped and self-directed envelope seemed to me it was like the other

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Neurasthedia.

I have felt huite excak and run down with pains in my muscles, and at times headaches, with a sort of a gers tightened. She was breathing pressure at the back of the neck and above the temples, a little quickly, It is realized that while the war is to, be fought What can it be? I sin 17, am 5 ft. 4 inches tall and

do to build inyself up and gain weight. Answer-These symptoms are of nervous exhaustion. 120 pourcis, would be right for your years and heighth. Lead the hygienic life (am mailing you directions). Join

Hereding Guma.

What can I do for my gums leaving the teeth; I Answer-This trouble is likely, in the course of time, to be associated with loosening of the teeth in The door was a little ajar, and to their sockets, spongy, ulcerated or bleeding gums and them there came again the walling for many hours, they sat in the star- what are beyond all doubt the strangbe fairly loaded onto an army mule during the invasion phosphorus poisoning in dangerous trades. This trouble the door. Her husband followed. Tois called Rigg's disease, of Pyorrhoea Alveolaris, and gether they stood silent, and with cry from the Sun rock. Joan and all three, sadly degenerated and of Cupa also knew something about sniping Spaniards. when once started is very hard to cure. Early extensive tense breath Joan pointed over the her husband understood. The Beacon-News' editor has a family heirloom in or rapid decay of the teeth may be due to rickets or to starlit plain. the shape of five volumes of Harper's Weekly pub. diabetes. Decaying steeth may cause bad breath and dyspepsia; also swollen neck glands. Other causes are infrequent use of the tooth brush and irregularities in Bun rock!" the position of the seeth. The condition requires the

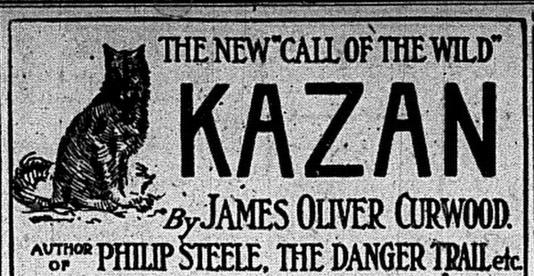
What can be done for wax in the ear of little children. It has to be picked out about every four weeks

causing sometimes a little blood; Answer-Syringe with water containing a tablespoonful each of glycerine and bicarbonate of soda to the pint as warm as can be borne. (Test this by dipping your hands in it.) During the syringing hold a basin under the car. Draw the ear slightly backward as this permits a freer flow of the water. If this is not effective get the doctor. Do not pick things out of the

It is distressing to note how a few opportunists duction of expenditures in some lines, but it is urged are seeking to fatten on the patriotism of the country, that this will come about gradually and automatically Within a very short period after the declaration of war as government orders are given preference over private the controlling influences among the flag makers of orders, by the pressure of high prices, by the influence of taxation and by the patriotic desire to partici-Naturally every patriotic citizen desired to show pate in the loans; and it is urged that it is desirable where he stood by the display of his country's emblem, to have the curtailment of private expenditures brought but he soon discovered that 100 per cent penalty had about in this manner, as public expenditures take its place, rather than by impulsive action which is not

"it should be understood that what is wanted in is the duty of every American citizen, where he dis- the way of economy is not hoarding, which would covers the fingers of the pickpocket entering the pocket bring about a cessation of industry, but an intelligent sister, Mrs. William Sanford, at Somof the patriotic public, to use every legitimate means adaptation of private policies to the public needs. There onauk. to expose said pickpocket without hesitation or timid- is not going to be less work to be done in this country. There is more work than ever in sight to be done. In and Miss Marjorie Gardiner of Sanddividuals must turn a large part of their incomes over lows, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. the government, not for hoarding, but for it to C. Peisha here Sunday. The National City bank of New York counsels expend among the industries. The expenditures will moderation in all things in our present situation. It merely be shifted to new channels. This is the main

"We do not think the pressure of high prices and high taxation should be the only influences to deter an "There is an evident fear among business men individual from impecessary expenditures. One of the that the impulse to economy may suddenly contract most difficult tasks they have had in England has the volume of business to such an extent as to disor- been that of convincing people that because they could ganize industry, throw wage-earners into idleness, and afford to buy something was no justification for buying create a general state of alarm and confusion which it especially in war time. If the expenditure is unwould seriously impair the ability of the country to necessary and the article or service requires labor They urge that it is better for each person to go shead to be made. The rule of course must be applied with his accustomed way and with his usual expenditures common sense, and along with it should go an organism to run the risk of disturbing the orierly movement of trade by encouraging a general change of dustries where it is needed. Our problem is to so organism of trade by encouraging a general change of that there will be employed in the problem in the standard of the problem is to so organism to first the problem in the problem is to so organism to first the problem in the problem is to so organism to first the problem in the problem in the problem is to so organism to first the problem in the problem in the problem is to so organism the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is to so organism the problem in the pro deal with the great emergency which; confronts it. which is needed eisewhere, the expenditure ought not of town, recently vacated by Lysander



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CHAPTER XXVII.

The Call of Sun Rock,

In the golden glow of the autumn looked by the Sun rock one day a their luster. She coughed, and when day their cance pointed up the stream and into the wonderful valley that he noted the flush gathering once more in her cheeks, the fuller redness; things, and he blessed the forests. In

and suddenly there came a little thrill pale mists of the moon-glow he came the other sex a pleasure instead of a carload, generally cannot profitably nucleus for the motor organization. into her voice, and she pointed to a to her, cringing on his belly, panting disagreeable duty. white finger of send running out and wind-run, and with a strange into the stream. "Do you remember whining note in his throat. And as -years and years ago, it seems-that Joan went to him, her arms reaching Kazan left us here? She was on the out, her lips sobbing his name over sand over there, calling to him. Do and over again, the man stood and you remember? " There was a little looked flown upon them with the tremble about her mouth, and she wonder of a new and greater un-

One may lose one's hair as early as the fifteenth more it took on life, and day by day year; this is premature baldness. It may come without the color came deeper into Joan's

He nodded, stroking her soft hair. "I was a mile back in the creek

swamp," he said. "I heard it!" Joan's hands clutched his arms. "It wasn't Kazan," she said. -the call that came that morning

from the sand-bar, his mate?"

The man was thinking. Joan's fin-"Will you promise me this?" sh

wolves?" "I had thought of that," he relied. "I thought of it-after I heard

Joan's arms stole up about his nock, came back?" she asked. "We loved Kazan," she whispered. Suddenly she stopped. Both listened.

"Listen! Listen!" she commanded "It's her cry, and it came from the

She ran out into the night, forget ting that the man was close behind hep now, forgetting that little Joan was alone in her bed. And to them,

Mesdames Erick Shubbe and Gust

Several from here attended the Yankee Robinson circus at Sandwich Wednesday.

Miss Clara Oakfield visited her sister, Mrs. Henwood, at Sandwich the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kipp have returned from Port Orange, Florida, where they spent the past winter. Miss Glaydo Miller of Earlville is spending several days with her uncle Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson of Earlyllie, a son. The young man has been named Crayton Fred-

day from a few days' visit with her

Miss Smith was down from Aurora Sunday afternoon to visit, her aunt, Mrs. Charles LaDew, and attend hurch in he evening. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perkins and

children were down from the Base line Wednesday night and visited at the E. C. Vaughn home. Andrew Erickson has moved into the Convis house in the south part



her mouth, and her cry rang out over Wolf-gaunt and th aned by starva-

tion-heard the woman's cry and the call that was in her throat died away, in a whine. And to the north a swiftly moving shadow stopped for a should have risen from your chair, den troop movements is not enough. Most of the farmers would be glad moment, and stood like a thing of and have stood while you talked to There is much work to be done now. to give away what would be otherrock under the star-light. It was her, unless she was a much younger The most pressing work is the solu- wise wasted, provided someone else I Realize Now That I Expected. Too Menh. her, unless she was a much younger The most pressing work is the solu- wise wasted, provided someone else but that was long ago. I realize now that it is only of her lips, and the gathering glow his holy. Every the most pressing work is the solu- wise wasted, provided someone else work as a much younger The most pressing work is the solu- wise wasted, provided someone else was a much younger The most pressing work is the solu- wise wasted, provided someone else was a much younger The most pressing work is the solu- wise wasted, provided someone else was a much younger The most pressing work is the solu- wise wasted. his body. Every fiber of his brute ed inclined to make a lengthy stay, largely a problem of transportation, them himself and sell them for a knowledge that here was home. It chair at your table, so that you both agriculture are well aware. Short was that cards should be sent to all the cance she had leaned back, with was here, long ago, that he had lived, could be seated while you talked. | tho many of our crops will be this farmers and suburban gardeners her head almost against his shoulder, and loved, and fought—and all at Observer: You are quite right; wo- year, many thousands of tons of food asking them to list what they had once the dreams that had grown fad- men are prone to take undue advan- are likely to rot on the ground for that would otherwise be wasted, and to him, and run list fingers thru the ed and indistinct in his memory came tage of the chivalry of men, and to lack of freight cars to carry them to which they would be willing to doback to him as real living things, impose upon them to an exasperating market. Another immense wastage is nate for charitable purposes. Auto-"You are happy again, Joan," he For, coming to him faintly over the extent. Women should be kindly and due to the fact that the farmer who mobiles could then gather these suplaughed joyously. "The doctors were plain, he heard Joan's voice!

> added, "I wonder-where they-have derstanding in his face. He had no fear of the wolf-dog now. And as

from miles and miles across the

plain, there came a wailing cry in

the wind, and that thrilled Joan until

her breath broke in a strange sob.

the plain as in the days of old.

"Kasan! Kasan! Kasan!"

and almost fiercely took his face between her two hands.

"Now do you believe?" she cried island, which might, however, have pantingly. "Now do you believe in been true 50 years ago when it is the God of my world-the God I have supposed to have occurred. Accordilived with, the God that-that has

His arms closed gently about her. "I believe, my Joan." he whis-

means, 'Thou shalt not kill'?' understand," he replied. Her warm soft hands stroked his face. Her blue eyes, filled with the "About tin years ago," said the negro

the baby! Are you sorry-that we years, I'm goin' home tomorrow." breast that she did not hear the of Montserrat speaks a dialect which light in front of the cabin door. But est of human tongues. English and

"He'll visit us again tomorrow," the man said at last, "Come, Jean let us go to bed."

Together they entered the cabin. And that night, side by side, Kazan and Gray Wolf hunted again in the moonlit plain.

THE END.

At the top of the Sun tock, Gray this paper, if enclosing a two-cent that service. stamp.)

> Mildred E .: When your friend came to speak to you as you were lunch- ure automobiles should be found. To of this food a large part of it could ing in the hotel dining room, you list them for the emergency of sud- be saved.

Travellette By Niksah

Montgerrat.

Southward and westward from our serrat today, your car can still catch

distorted nowadays to lend much in Montserrat. When the steamer anchored a jet-black negro came out in a boat to take Kelly ashore. "Phwat's the chance for wurruk?" in honor, if ye're not afraid of ut," represarve us!" said Kelly, hearing the glory of the stars, looked up into his, with a sly grin. "Well," said Kelly "if ut turned yez that black in tin

who would write down exactly what the people say in Halti or Jamaica or Montserrat would lose his reputation for reliability.

It won't seem long to you until June 1. but it will be an age or two to the small boy who is walt ing for school to close.

The Business Career of Peter Flint A Failure Who Made Good

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM. nauccessful men repeat them.

left school about a year ago. Then I was taken down sick and have been around the house until lately. when the doctor told Dad I was now Dad as a dear old fogy. He says

I wanted to go to college, but Dad (he runs a drug store in our town) haid he didn't want me to spend my the difference between successful and time and his money on a high-falutin' education. He never had one, he asked. said, and yet has made a good living: so he told me I'd have to start right into work and get my college education studying nights.

dlary and says he hopes we'll be it I maid: "Of course, a diary is sil right for a girl to write her love stuff in, but,

gee whiz what's in my life for a

diary?" "It's for the record of your business after all. life," says he. "I don't think the world has ever seen the complete rerord of a business man's development, introduction to a friend of his in a day by day, from the time he started work until he made good or fisaled. Such a human document would be world. I wender what I'll have to wonderfully helpful to all men and write tomorrow!

Successful men make mittakes, but wouldn't open up to him like as if was the boss's son and would be careful what they handed him. I was surprised to hear Dad talk that way -he never spoke to me about business before. You know all of us. Lucy and Ella, and myself, look upon the healthlest sick man he'd ever he's young-not yet 50. Fifty! I'd pital today. seek and that the best tonic for me think I was twin brother to old Methusaleh if I was that old! diary would help me. "Do you know

unsuccessful business men?" but unsuccessful men repeat them." He's made me a present of this said he. "If you write down what Esther, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sammistakes you make in business and uelson spent Sunday in Aurora. ikely to repeat them, are you?" Sounds like it might be horse visited her sister, Mrs. Anna James, sense, after all, doesn't it? I've a over Sunday.

> Well, tomorrow morning it's me for Boston. Dad's given me a letter of department store there. I feel that ed to Chicago Saturday to visit rela-I am just stepping into the real

Mobilize Your Machine (By Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, D. C. May 4.-How | that several tong of good food were vice of my country?

A married woman signs her name, ership of an automobile is usually an small mixed orchard in the country "Edith R. Otis," and puts "Mrs. John indication of intelligence and of the represents tons of waste. If the is a Farther out on the plain she went Otis" in brackets, a little to the left, possession of a certain amount of good-year for peaches, then peaches and then stopped, with the golden and a trifle below the other signa- property. We have then certainly are wasted, while apples may be glow of the autumn moon and the ture, if her married title, is unknown over a million cars, serving no es- scarce, and the next year the order what it had done for many another stars shimmering in her hair and to her correspondent. Never sign your sential purpose except the amuse- may be reversed. average ability who can afford to this way within a radius of fifty Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyte devote time and money to the ser- miles of a town in any good farming (Miss Hoyt will answer personally vice of their country; and it may be section is enormous. If this great all letters pertaining to matters of safely assumed that a large per- quantity of food could be brought to etiquette addressed to her in care of centage of them would like to render town, the cost of living would be

immediate use for the nation's pleas- for one day a week to the gathering considerate, toward men as well as produces more of any vegetable or plies and turn them over to hospitals right. You are a part of the forests. In the starlight Joan stood, tense toward each other; and they should fruit than he can use at home, but and other institutions. Any rotary or "Yes, I am happy," she whispered, and white, when from out of the make the courtesy they receive from not enough to make a wagonload or automobile club would serve as a bring ft to market. We therefore have A spirit of competition could be ina great waste of food for lack of troduced and prizes offered for the transportation, and a great trans- greatest number of miles covered. poration power going to waste, so This port of work might be as much far as any industrially useful purpose fun as objectless motoring, and is concerned. These two wastes would have the social value of bring-

> cussing the food problem, and arriv- | fruits and berries. ed at the above conclusion. They also | Should Have Reasonable Profit. plan for using our motor resources lower than market prices. It would to save food wastage may gradually operate to reduce prices in the open

> would otherwise be wasted by form- If this latter plan were used. tomobilists to go about and gather it to form a nort of clearing house. up. Inasmuch as both the food and obtain the use of an empty store the automobiles are undoubtedly room or market stall, and dispose of available in most sections of the the foodstuffs at moderate prices. country, the plan should be workable. Great quantities of tomatoes, berries but there are various practical diffi- and fruits which would otherwise be culties which will be outlined here, wasted could thus be obtained for and ways of obviating them suggest- preserving. If a local agent of

> which is generally either wasted or fruits and vegetables, could secure fed to stock, is much greater than a supply of these foodstuffs.

> ample, one farmer who was consult- successful methods will be published ed with regard to this plan, said so that others may profit by them.

> cheek and forchead. Dr. Marion was Whitehouse and Mrs. Hazel Murphy called and had to put in several of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Institches to close the wound.

with her parents at Pierce. Miss. Marcella Reeves of Aurofa isited Ruth Seger over Sunday. Mildred Lasher entertained Grace lage of Aurora over the week-end, George Bell and Carl Hopp of Joliet spent Sunday at the John Michael one sister, Mrs. Bonnie Musselmann,

a guest of Mrs. Nellie Davis over

tended the funeral of his cousin here Ruby's girl friends acted as pall John Barton is doing the interior

M. J. Whildin and E. W. Morgan atended a Masonic meeting in Aurora

ciently from his recent injury to return to work Saturday. "Well-no; not exactly," I admitted. the Baptist church Friday evening. May 11. Everybody invited.

came out to attend the funeral and

ing Workers Saturday, May 19, at the former's home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas and children, Gordon and Kathryn, motor-

ed a very forceful sermon Sunday evening at the union services, taking for his subject, "Onions," based on

Mothers' day union services will be beerved at the Congregational chuch Sunday morning, May 12. The Rev. Caradoo Morgan will deliver the ad-

can I use my automobile in the ser- wasted upon his place every year; because he produced more than he That is a question which interests could use in fruits and vegetables, dmost every owner of a machine in but seldom had enough at one time Amorica. Already a census is be- to make it profitable to haul the ing taken of automobiles and their stuff to market. Thus in a good owners so that when these are needed | year for tomatows, six vines will supthe government can obtain them with ply his family with all the tomatoes the least possible delay. There are he can use; but in a bad year for to-over three million autos in the coun-matoes 60 vines would hardly yield try, according to Howard E. Coffin. enough. He plants about forty vines, This is certainly a tremendous and if the crop is heavy Miarge protransportation force. And its value portion of it is allowed to rot on the is increased by the fact that a very ground. In the same way last year large part of these cars are owned all of the watermelon vines he plantonly for pleasure, and so are not es- |ed did not give him two really good sential to our present industrial or- | melons, but this year he may feed ganization. Furthermore, the own- watermelons, to his hogs. Every

Waste Is Enormous. Now the total of food wasted in greatly reduced. And if all the au Under these circumstances, some | tomobiles in that town were devoted

should be combined to form a great ing together people who would otherwise never see each other. Boy Not long ago a practical farmer and Scouts or other children's organizaan editor in a certain town were dis- tions might be used for gathering

market, but would-protect the market The plan discussed was to save as fair competition of a free distribute

department of agriculture's candi The food supply gathered in this club work could be induced to coway should consist chiefly of the operate, great quantities of food surplus production of fruits and could in this way be saved for winter vegetables upon farms and suburban use, and poor people whose winter places. This surplus production, diet is generally very deficient in

the simple and inevitable circum- elaboration, and would have to be stance that no farmer can accurately varied to meet various local condipredict how much of a given truck tions. But anyone who can work it or fruit crop his garden or orchard out in a practicable manner will have will yield in a given year. For ex- rendered a real patriotic service, and

Hughes, Anna Harris and Messra.

Mrs. Dinah Whildin, Mrs. Rosa

Vivian James and Frank Michael of

Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas and Mrs.

Ruby Williams, the 17-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Williams, died at their home in In

ion Thursday, May 2, after a brief

ness. Besides her parents, there are

and two small brothers. Archie and

Ivan, to mourn her, early death. The

Rev. W. F. Huxford, assisted by the

eral services from the Baptist church

Rev. C. J. Morgan, conducted the fun-

Saturday afternoon, while six of

ceeds his bravery would attempt to

the funeral Saturday.

bearers.

Clarence Hunt and Henry Lash mo-Big Rock, Ill., May 7 .- Little La- tored to Elburn Sunday to attend the Rural church and Sunday school at her home Wednesday onto a foot- | conference. gram and daughter, Olive, Miss

Roy Crous went to Chicago Satur-Sunday Lon Myers of Sugar Grove attended Miss Anna Ream spent

Mrs. Katle Isaac of Rockford was

Leslie Hughes of Manson, Iowa, at-

turned home from the Aurora hos-

Saturday evening. Robert Anderson recovered suffi-

girl on their knees and some on their uppers. Mrs. Peter Samuelson and daughter,

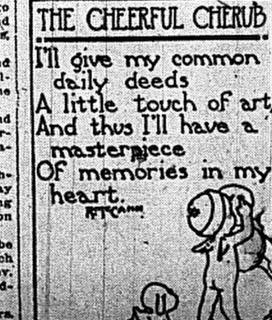
hunch I'm going to enjoy writing Misses Hattie Podschwidt and down , my experiences in business, | Vernon Jeter will entertain the Will-

> tives over Sunday. The Reverend Mr. Huxford preach-

Numbers 11.

Any man can get along with any her have her own way. Love and logic are not on speak-

Some young men propose to a rich



Mrs. Anna Prydendall, Mr. and Mrs A. W. Davis, Misses Fannie Evans,

HIT IN PINCHES

Fifteen Aurora batamen were set down by Bill Corey, strikeout artist of the Ragen's Colts, Chicago City league club, yesterday afternoon at Fox River park but Corey clashed in a pitching duel with Pabe Mitchell and altho he des whiff is he was hit harder than the Aurora twirler. The Ragens got only four hits while Adams' men gathered seven off of Corey's Boston \$ epitbeli delivery for a total of 16 pases. Pittsburgh 7 14 Mitchell was in constant danger, however, as he passed eight men. He was effective

It was the opening game of the 1917 season here and despite the frigid atmosphere some 109 fans paid their way into the park to see the pastiming. It started to rain after noon and at 2 o'clock the sky was heavy with dark clouds. A chilling wind blew from the west and hundreds stayed home or went to the

Machine Gun Company Drills. The opening day festivities started with s drill by a squad from the Third regiment machine gun company. Because of the danger to the fars Col. Charles Greene of the regiment instructed Lieut. Hal Carr not to fire the machine guns. It is impossible to use blanks in them. The drill of the militiamen was loudly ap-

After the machine gun drill the players, headed by the militiamen and Godard's band, marched to center field where the flag was raised. As the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" the crowd stood

spots by poor umpiring. The local man | first base after hitting safely. The K. of money. agement made good its promise to show C. players claimed Seldelman started for | In the the fars a real baseball club. Only one second base when he made the turn but

Score Winning Run in Seventh. field fence by Preuss in the seventh in before returning he makes un effort to ning gave Aurora the winning run. De- reach second. laney beat out an infield hit and took second when Corey threw Mitchell out at first. . He gained third when Pederson grounded out, Egan to Croake. With two

Corey started by setting down three Aurora batters on strikes in the first in-the first three sensions.

base on balls after two were out in Coloman, as. 1 1 0 1 drew the pass and immediately pilfered. escond. Brannigan scored him with a sin-gle to right. Brannigan then went to second on a passed bell and scored of Corey's single to center.

Aurora Scores in Second. Aurora counted once in the second Fredericks led off with a single to left center and took second on Michele, sanriffee. Campbell salivek out but Delaney sent a screaming drive to center, scoring Predericks. Macinel/let the bell get past him and Delaney took second on the error. Mitchell fabrud.

Aurora knotted the count in the third. With one down Wright got a one-base blow to left and immediately stole second. Preuss fanned but Anderson tripled to the left field fence, scoring his captain. St. Nicholas of Aurora staged a swat- the inter was sorely beset by the Sox. Anderson died on third when Fredericks fest on the Kaneville diamend. Kane- Groom started his eighth inning wild

the lend. With two out Corry grounded eponeible for Kaneville's high score, while ing the 12-minute intermission, and then to Wright. That latter threw a mile over effective pitching by McCabe held the went on to a glorious finish for nine more, Michels' head and Corey reached second, existors to a law count. "Mac" fanned making his record read it innings with-Maginel grounded to Pederson and the lat- the first six men to face him and had a out a hit. ter's throw to first was wide. Michels total of 17 strikeouts. He also lifted a appared the ball and apparently held the home to left with three on the paths. bes but Harris ruled his toe war off some two inches and called the runner safe. Corey took third and scored a moment Westlake, If 9 5 6 0 0 batter. Only one had an opportunity to later on a double steal.

on Maroney's out but was caught at the Gramier, c. 5 5 18 2 0 plate trying to score on a passed ball.

Delaney, C. 3 1 2 11 4 9 Schadeck, p. 3 3 4 4 Mitchell, p. 0 0 1 3 0 Hipp, cf. 1 1 4 1 1 Maginel, of. 0 0 0 0 1 Komes, 25 4 0 0 1 1 1 2

E. Wottel, 2b. 0 1 0 0 0 Maroney, c. 0 0 15 1 6 C. Wottel, Sb. 0 0 0 1 2

Score by innines: Ragen's Colts 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2

Three-base bit-Anderson. Two-base hit Preuss. Btolen bases-Wright, Maginel, E. Wottel (2), C. Wottel, Egan Struck ont-By Corey, 11; by Mitchell, 10. Hages on balls-Off Mitchell, 1; off Corey, 1. Barrifice hits-Mitchels, Croade. Passed balls-Delaney, 2. Umpires-McKee and

The Mohawks of the Chicago City laceus Don't Let Spring Debility will be here with upwards of 500 rooters and a band next Sunday. "Shorty" Des-Jardins, former great Chicago university athlete, will pitch and Mike Heckinger, former Cub, will catch.

Third Baseman Wright has been made playing manager of the Aurora club. Frank Michels, the only Aurora boy on Purify Your Blood and Avoid to withstand the hot summer season. the club, was spiked in the sixth inning when Maginel alld into first bare.

Manager Adams will attend the meet ing of the Intercity Baseball association in Chicago tonight and will look around for a new catcher. Manager Don O'Brien of the Ragons objected to Umpire Lee Harris because

the Aurora man is not on the staff of the Intercity association. If you become tired easily: If your appetite is gone; if you suffer from dissiness and a general "down and out" feeling seems to prevate your system, the cause is in your blood, and you will not feel right or enjoy perfect health until it has been cleaned or all impurities.

Of all impurities, improves the appetitle, gives renewed strength and energy, and a few bottles taken now will re-vitalise the entire body and put it in tip-top shape. It is sold by drug stores everywhere. You can obtain a valuable and interesting book-let by addressing Swift Specific Co. It Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.— All clubs in the Chicago City league will play here, the local management hav-

ing secured the open dates in the schedterday's game, is an Esrjville boy. Outfielder Varney of the Aurora club-fa critically ,ill with pneumonia at his home

STRIKES OUT 15 BUTLOSES GAME IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

WIGAND FOURTH IN STATE MEET

B. B. Standings

Philadelphia

St. Louis, \$-5; Chicago, 4.0.

Cleveland at Detroit; rain.

Chicago, 3; Phisourgh, 2.

St. Louis, 4: Cincinnati, 6.

Chicago at St. Louis. -

New York at Philadelphia

Cleveland at Detroit

Boston at Washington.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York.

KNIGHTS LEADING WHEN

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League.

National League.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

National Dyague.

The Knights of Columbus club had

finigett's twirling and batting featured.

He struck out 12 men and get four hits.

Krights of Columbus. . . . 0 0 0 0 2 2 0-5

Two-base bits-feldutt (5), Beidelman.

bree-hase till McKay. Struck put By

ults-Off Feldott, 1; aff Des Jardien, 2.

ville coming out on the long, end of a

Kabl, 20. 3 6 1 1

Totals 18 7 18 26 3

Two base hits-Westlake, Parley (2), Scott, McCabe (3), Dorala (3), Gramley

Passed balls-fichuler, 11; Gramley, 3.

"That Tired Feeling" So

General Just Now.

Sluggish blood causes what is gen-erally termed "Spring fever," that

affects so many people just at this:

season, and everything seems all

wrong to those whose system is not

A few bottles of B. B. B. taken just |Adv.

in perfect condition.

-Fleege and Gum. Scorer-McCatie!

Kaneville ... 5 3 11 9 1 7. 5

Score by innings;

Umpires -- Arneson and Brown.

The score:

OAK PARKS-

Aurora Bowler Gets 642 in the Singles and Lands Among the Leaders.

Sylvandell alleys, was high man of the day at the state bowling tourney yesterday with a 642 count. With a little bit of luck Wigand would have taken first place in the singles, .Ed had only three open frames, one railroad and two errors.

after the Saturday night and Sunday drive of the Aurora teams in the state bowling fourhey. "Wig" quit the alleys last night in fourth place in the singles. The seven pin stuck in the ninth frame of his lest, same and his next ball backed away just enough to roll by, beating him out of second place. Three times in his second same the 10 pin stuck on hits that looked

The pine were falling hard and Wigand was plugging them in the pocket all the He started out with 202, backed bareheaded in the grandstands, and lead of 5 to 4 ever the Oak Parks yes. Bruno Adams of the Phoenix team had terday afternoon when the game ended in \$13 going in but quit with 595. "Bwede" an argument in the seventh inning. Sel. Ettinger, doubling with Wigand, got 565 It was delman of the Oak Parks was called out hins giving the pair 1168 in this event.

weakness was noticeable, the catching de- the Cak Parks say that he did not. The Cherry Reds! finished with their lowest partment. Delaney is a hard and willing rule says a player may overrun first base total of the year, 2474. Wigand led the providing he return immediately and touch | team with \$21. The Fox Theater five the base and that he may not be tagged fluished with 2117, the Aurora Borealis mighty two base blow to the left out until he has touched the base unless 2477; the A. E. Arrows 2235, the Knights

ealls team shot in. Phil Jungels of the R Hopo. A E Greyhounds with \$13 took \$2 for second out, C. Wottel dropped Wright's foul Dahlin, if. 0 2 0 on the squad. The doubles and singles

Totals 7 3 21 7 5

St. Louis, May 7 .- After having put the finishing touches to an 8 to 4 Box defeat yestelday afternoon, Old Bob Groom shut Sor down to the place vacated by Fielder Jones' rampaging hosts. Over 20,000 rabid

The first game was a donation for the Fildhitt, 12: by Doe Jardien, f., Boses on Browns; the second was earned, as the Manager Jones' strategy had called Grount to the elab at the beginning of the eighter inning in the first game, as Eddie Plant who preceded him on the slab, had been side-tracked for a pinch hitter. Prior to The Kaneville grade school and Linat Plank had relieved Sotheron, when Groom started his eighth inning wild but unhittable. He gave two bases on baile A questionable decision by Umpire Har 42 to 7 score. Heavy slugging by Kane in this round and opened up with another ris in the sixth inning gave the visitors ville combined with many errors, were re- one in the hinth, got his wind back dur-

During his come-back in the second KANEVILLE . AR R H JO A R care first base, on three walks and a hit Farley, as. 4 3 0 2 dust off either second or third. Risberg Mitchell was in danger in the seventh Scott, 3b. 1 1 2 0 1 getting to the far corner in the sixth, af-

AB R H PO A E Hankes, rf. 6 2 1 6 0 Bt. Louis 0 0 0/5 0 0 0 2 x-3 Two-hase hits-Sotheron, Risberg, Bevereid. Three base hit Weaver. Birike-3 liams, 1; off Groom, 3. Double play-Johnson to Lavan to Sisler, Left on bases -Box, 5; St. Louis, 6. Umpires-Evans

PHILLIPS AND HILLIKER PLAY WITH NAPERVILLE

Roy Phillips and Louis Hilliker of Auora helned Nanorville defeat Bush's Cotte OBrien 0 0 0 0 0 Three-base hits Westlake, Gramley, Home | Yesterday at Naperville by a score of 12 to runs McCabe, Schadeck. Struck out By 2. The Colts are a Chicago team. Phil-balls-Off McCabe, 5; off Schudeck, 3 Perville. The latter is a Naperville boy and his pitching was too much for the Hit by pitcher-By McCabe, 2. Umpires Chicago team. Hilliker played at third. The slugging of the home team featured. Score by innings:--No man is hopelessly henpecked un. Naperville 1 0 0 2 0 2 1 x-13

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TIGERS ARE DEFEATED

eason to Yorkville Jesterday afternoon a score of \$ to 6. Underhill pitched great ball for the winners, allowing but two hits in the seven innings that he of the Tigers also pitched good ball, alowing nine hits and fanning eight. He was given poor support in the pinches. Both teams put up a poor azhibition of

Burson, if-1b. Armbruster, cf-2b.1 Breithauer, 1b. 1 Underbill, p.cf. 0 0 Sherman, p.

Stolen bases-Tillgen (3), Welshelf Armbruster, Burson, Two-base hits-Tillgen, Bretthauer, Burson, Sacrifice hits-Meyer. Zelensek. Struck out-By Meyer, S; by Underhill, 15; by Sherman. 2. Wild pitch-Underhill Bases on balls -Off Meyer, 1; off Underhill, 5. Hit by

pitcher... By Meyer, Underhill and Reddock. Umpire-Taxis. Time-2:00.

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BABE RUTH AFTER PITCHING HONORS

worked. He also fanned 15 batters. Meyer the pitchers of the American league this

baseball and a raw wind swept the field. Boston portsider turned in victories for the 2 a pitcher at the start of any pennant race. o Pitchers who are rated above Ruth-1 Johnson and Alexander -- to be exact, found the sailing rough in the early days of the 1 big league races, but Ruth breezed thru emke, sa 0 0 0 2 0 to five straight and up to the time of this Last year Ruth was the leading pitched

and that in the league which is credited

not always the most valuable. Ruth, of course, has a wonderful ball club back of him, a club that plays with a clecklike precision for every run, and which, on defense, is one of the steadiest in the majors today. The Red Sox made arm, and with a head that is cool as fewer fielding errors than any club in either lengue last season. But Ruth is there with the

HERMAN NELSON TAKES FIRST PRIZE AT ELGIN

feur, yesterday won first prize in the not yet been announced, open shoot held at Eigin under the ausrices of the Elgin Trapshooting association. He came bome with \$75 in prize

o targets. It was 100 shell match and Nelson broke 97, missing only three. Jay exhibition and tled Nelson's score, Gra-

SHOOT FIRST GAMES IN

rapshooting association shot in the Eigin

with having the best pitching. He worked Herry Roeliner, who leaves to join the navy temorrow, and Waiter Leve, his part-

> cucumber, and he has confidence in George Ruth, which is a big thing in the majors

leys, rolling at 2.0'clock this afternoon in order that they may shoot their doubles before "Sophie" leaves.

There are 18 five-men teams shooting in the tourney with a host of doubles and Wednesday. singles. Several teams of women bowlers are promised, but their names have

miler, who was regarded as a sure win- waited in vain for a timely bingle, ner in his favorite event, was taken ill there never was an inning when they after the half-mile race and did not start not threaten to wear out the home pla

and four wins with a second in the fifth event, the low hurdles. Roes took the half and the quarter easily and his mark performance one-sided in Pittsburgh's faof \$2 2-5 ties the Beloit record for the vor. in the high hurdles was only three-fifths of a second away from the record.

PIRATES BEAT ALL STARS

The Pirates defeated the All Stars in Pirates featured the game. Brothauer was on the mound for the All Sters while

Double and Then Scores

on a Wild Pitch.

Steals Third After Making

ZEIDER STAR AS

Chicago, May 7 .- Luck best Jim Vaught

Luck-reversed English this tim horseshoes, rabbit's feet, wishbones as flocks of white horses enabled Vaught yesterday to trounce Pittsburgh, 2 to while he was being bumped for 11 his and seven bases on balls. Jim had all th tuck in the park, and nobody knows better than Harold Carlson, the Pirpitcher. He allowed the Cubs two one of them a fluke, yet he lost and gav four walks less than his southpaw rival The most important is Rollie Zeider an the other is the Pittsburghs' "left on bas Gordon McGinnis, crack West Righ column." It shows that 16 Jimmyo East High had a record of five starts He fanned seven of 'em and four cal when two were out and when almost an

Pittaburgh 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1

Two-base hits-Raird, Carey, Zeider Strike-outs-By Vaughn, 7 (Baird. Schmidt, Gleason, 3, W. Wagner, Rinchman); by Carlson, 3 (Williams, Deal, Mer kia). Bases on balls-Off Vaughn. Ti no sided game on Hurd's island yesterday Carlson, J. Double play-Dorle to Zelde tternoon, 13 to 2. The pitching of Core to Merkle. Left on bases-Cubs, 41 Pitts coran and the general clouting of the burgh, 16. Wild pitch-Carlson. Umpir

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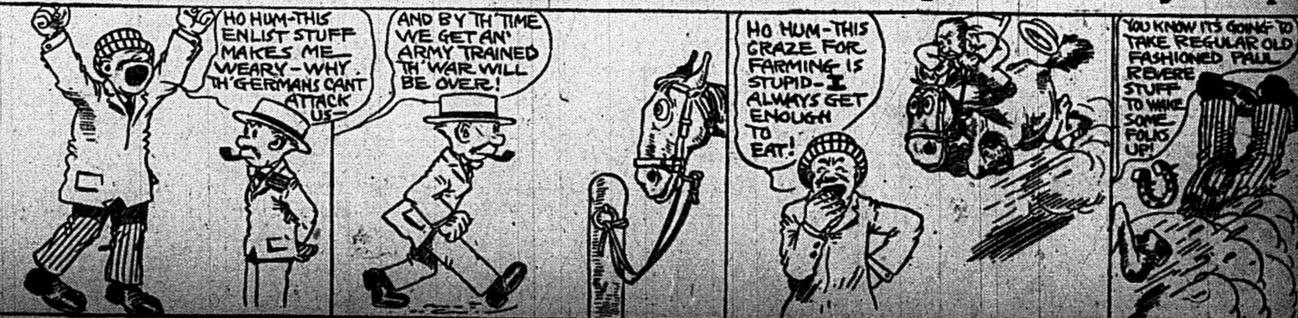
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FOR BALE-A BEAUTIFUL 110-ACRE TO RENT-TWO FLOORS, SUITABLE for manufacturing purposes. Inquire Wisconsin, F. L. Bessaw, 591 Jackson till Main street. (7)

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ne lot equity in five-soom, 1%-story cottage urors, and small lot located at 595 Fifth averents nue; rents \$19. C. A. Bennett, Coultar rents block. (10)

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4. care Beacon-News. VANTED TO REST SMALL HOUSE OR flat, furnished preferred; references exhanged. Address 5-F-1000, care Beacon-CARD OF THANKS.

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GENEVA -April 26, Nels Nelson to Geniva Foundry & Machinery Co., Its 1 2 ik 10 Wilcox, \$700. April 21, Eunice H. Guild to W. H. Guild et al wd pt secs 3 4 10, \$1. May L O. B. Nelson to-Jessah H. Redemption fund with U. Young wd pt lts 1 2 blk 49, \$19.

ELGIN-Jan. S. C. F. Bean to Matel A. MacGregor wd it 7 Pethybridge adn, \$1. April 10, Edna A. Giyen to F. D. Wilcon and w wd pt it 2 blk 3 Gifford's adn. 110. April 25, Roxy A. Given to William G. Albright wd pt it 5 same, \$1,300, April 25, Same to Same, pt same, \$200. April 12, William Grote to B. B. Barnwell wd Its 12 13 blk lvi So. Washington Heights. 5280

ELGIN-April 27, William Grote et al to Alfred Brandt wd Its 2-3 blk 1 Ludlew adn, \$875. KANEVILLE-Oct. 5, 1912, W. D. Murphy to William Holmes wd pt nw 14 sec 5. \$1.500.

BATAVIA-July S. Cemetery association o Christian Wurtz cem d. \$5. BLACKBERRY-April 16, Eliza B Washburn et al to F. H. Washburne und · 242.97 ac secs 14 15. MAPLE PARK-Dec. 10, 1916, P. J.

SOUTH ELGIN-April 16; C. M. Buel to Jans Jensen et al wd its \$-10 bik 2 Gilbert's second adn. \$800. BLACKBERRY-March 21, J. D. Ser

sor to C. A. Willis qud pt aw 14 sec 23. CAMPTON-May 2, P. S. Sharp to F. H Sharp guar d pt sees 22 36, \$6,289. Siny 1 Carrie and Mary Sharp to Same qcd same, 11. May 1, P. H. Sharp to Carrie and Mary god pt see 33, \$1.

ELBURN-May 1, F. S. Sharp to Allee Bosworrn guar d its 1 2 bik 5 Gate's adn. \$625. May 1. Carrie and Mary Sharp to anme qed same, \$1. May 1, Alice Bosworth to Carrie and Mary Sharp, same, \$1.

(Official Publication). AURORA NATIONAL BANK Reserve District No. 7. Charter No. 2945.

Deport of condition of the Aurora National Bank, at Aurors, in the State of Itlinois, at the close of business on May 1, 1817. Resources Loans and discounts (ex-cept those shown on b and c)\$1,334,441.26 verdrafts, unsecured. . . . 8 bonds;

deposited to secure circul'a tion (par value)\$ 100,000.00 S. bonds 1,700.00 101,700.00 unpledged nds, securities, etc.; Securities other than U. 8. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged tock of federal reserve bank (50 per cent of subscription), alue of banking house. 7.500.00 Net amount due from an proved reserve agents York, Chicago, and St. Louis

et amount due from banks fother than included in 12 or 20)..... exchanges for clearing 19,339.20 and other cash Fractional cur-6,598.85 rency, nickels, and cents... 1,100.00 Notes of other national 7,638.89 banks 5,000.00 Lawful reserve and net amount due from federal reserve 170,135,31 banks Redemption fund with U.

from U. S. treasurer ...

Total\$2,384,243.52 Liabilities. Capital stock paid in 150,000.00 urplus fund Undivided prof-162,593.88 Less current expenses, intaxes paid . 15,715.55 Circulating notes out-15,715.55 146,878.32 standing Not amount due to banks and bankers (other than hyldends unpaid.....

3,800.00

emand deposits ndividual deposits sub-Certificates . of due in less than 30 Certified checks deposits. items 33, 34, and 35.... 714,976.40 Time deposits (psyable after 30 days or subject

to 20 days' or more no-

ertificates of deposit ... 577,293.3 otal of time deposits.items 42 and 44...1,168,678.01 Total ... 4 \$2,384,248.59

State of Illinois, County of Kane, ss. I. C. E. Powell, Cashier of the above tamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. E. POWELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me his fifth day of May, 1917. N. E. SCHILTZ, Notary Public. Correct—Attest:
JOHN F. THORWARTH,
M. O. BOUTHWORTH,
W. S. BEAUPRE,

Charter No. 38. Reserve District No. 7. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Report of condition of the First Nas-tional Bank, at Aurora, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on May 1, 1917. Resources. oans and discounts (ex-U. S. bonds: S. bonds deposited to se-

ure circulation (par val-B. bonds \$100,000.00 pledged to se-cure U. S. deposits (par vatue) 1,000.00 101,000.00 Honds, securities, etc.: securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged ... than federal 108,772.86 reserved bank stock 3,300.00 Stock of federal reserve bank (50 per cent of subscription) 8,750.00 28,861.00 Furniture and fixtures

Real estate owned other than banking house ... 1,354.98 et amount due from approved reserve agents n New York. Chicago and St. Louis 334,865.24 et amount due from approved roserve agents

in other reserve cities .. 93,974.95 428,320.19 amount due tother than included in 12- or 20).... Exchanges for clearing 67,370.98

25,077.67 and other cash Items 5,232.62 Fractional' currency, nickels, and cents. ... 1.804.27 7,087,79 Notes of other national banks Federal reserve notes 1,355.00 Lawful reserve in vault and net amount due from federal reserve

233,764.95 from U. S. treasurer . . . 6,000.00 Total\$2,605,451.36 Linbilities. Capital stock paid in..... 100.000.00 Uncivided prof-125,600.00

its..... 54,287.55 Lens current exest, and taxes 4.627.27 49,660.18 standing Net amount due to banks 99,000.00 and bankers (other than 18,346,55 included in 29 or 39) ... Dividends unpaid. 288.00 Demand denosits: Individual deposits sub-982,254.74 Ject to check

United States deposits ... 1.000.00 Total demand . deposits, items 23, 35 and 37 983,354.74 Time deposits (payable after 30 days, or subject to 20 days or more notice): Certificates of deposit ... 344,202.49 time deposiss Total of time de-

posits, items

42, and 44.. 1,229,801.89 State of Illinois County of Kane, ss.
I, F. B. Watson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belie F. B. WATSON, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this seventh day of May, 1917, SAMUEL A. STEPHENS, Notary Publico Correct—Attest;
T. R. STEWART.
J. S. HOLMES,
M. E. JESKE.

(Official Publication). Charter No. 4469. Reserve District No. 7.

GERMAN AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK Report of condition of the German-American National Bank, at Aurors. the State of Illinois, at the close of business on May 1, 1917. Resources. Loans and discounts fexcept those shown on b

Overdrafts, unsecured.... U. S. bonds: deposited to secure direulation (par ...\$100,000.00 pledged to secure nostal savings depos-its (par value) 15,000.00 115,000.00 Bonds, securities, etc.; S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledg. 41,394.22 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of Set amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis...... Net amount due from banks and bankers 331,873.83 (other than included in 20,437.03 12 or 29) Exchanges for clearing 28,288,26

and other cash 15,239.91 Fractional currency, nickels. 19,775.10 and cents.... 4,535,25 Notes of other national 4.535.35 banks Pederal reserve notes. Lawful reserve in vault and net amount due from federal reserve 201,619.40 bank Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer and due from U. S. treasurer. 5,000.000 Linbilities. Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund Undivided prof-93,483.94 est, and taxes paid 21 11,399.92 82,084.02 irculating notes out-109,000.00 standing Net amount due to banks and bankers (other than included in 29 or Dividends unpaid...... Demand deposits: Individual deposits gubject to check 517,407.7 Postal savings deposits. 9,408.7 Total demand deposits, items 33 and 38... 570,487.52 Time deposits (payable

more notice):
Certificates of deposit... 328,829.56
Other time deposits..... 784,644.19
Total of time deposits, it ems 42 and 44... 1,113,474.05 \$2,068,045,59 Total State of Illinois, County of Kane, as. I, G. A. Fauth, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief G. A. FAUTH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifth day of May, 1917. CHARLES D. OTTE. Notary Public. Correct—Attest:

M. E. PLAIN.
S. D. BEAMANS.
J. W. MAC DONALD.
Directors.

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MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK ort of condition of the Merchants ational Bank, at Aurors, in the

	State of Illinois, at the close of bus lness on May 1, 1917.
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pledged ... 120,523.50 Stock of federal reserve 120,523.50 bank (50 per cent of value of banking house et amount due from ap-proved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis... let amount due from banks and bankers other than included in 1,762.72 xchanges for clearing 28,483.16 utside checks

9,786 57 ractional cur-Sotes of other national Federal reserve notes. and net amount due from federal reserve bank

41,234.25 Redemption fund with U. from U. S. treasurer ... Linbilities.

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Cashier's checks outstanding deposits... Postal savings deposits... Potal demand de-

Potal demand deposits, it e ims
32, 34, 35, 36,
and 38, 721,208,47
Time deposits (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice):
Certificates of deposit...
Other time deposits
Total of time deposits

2 and 44 ... 758,012.12

State of Illinois. County of Kane, ss. I. F. J. Knight, Cashior of the above-tamed bank, do solemnly swear that he above statement is true to the lest of my knowledge and belief.

F. J. KNIGHT, Cashier. Broadway, the police learned today. The police believe that Bridgeman Har been gullty of a number of garage rentaries which have been reported. ubscribed and sworn to before me fifth day of May, 18178 W. G. NICHOLSON, Notary Public

NEW HIGH RECORDS IN WHEAT MARKET

News in Brief

Young Man-Attend to that life in

surance now. The New York Life

is nearing completion and will be

ready for use in about ten days. W.

E. Barclay, superintendent of light

and water, said today that the cen-

tral fire alarm number has not been

chosen. It will be announced when

the board is ready for operation.

Froughton, Agent.

acted as speaker.

be caught.

Dog Poisoner Again People in

complaining of a dog poisoner who

A. Hamilton, H. L. Hibbott, Daniel

H. C. Lichtenberg, Lowel & Wese.

Result of Scanty Receipts and Failure of Missouri Winter Crop on Expert Reports.

Corn Rises With Wheat-Outs Also Harden-Provisions Depressed by Weakness in Hugal

TBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Chicago, May 7-New high record prices for wheat resulted today from scantiness of offerings and because of an pifficial announcement that the winter egep in Missouri had not only failed to show a hoped for improvement, but instead had un-plaint was made to the police today westbound. According to the report in their long vigils, or when at all dergone further impairment. There were that the scarlet fover quarantine on in that city the mail car will be hours of the day and night and in aroused that a similar condition might be the home of F E Bigford, 382 Ogden taken out of service May 15. exhibited by the government report to avenue, was being violated. Neigh-morrow as to the crop condition thruout bor's children have been playing on the country as a whole. In the connection, it was pointed out that the prospect the front porch of the Biggord resistated this morning that they knew at 2.78 and July at \$2.24 6 25. was and the neighbor's children to stay partment followed by a decided advance Bil ardued. home carrying May to \$2.51, a centy peve any home.

Buying on the part of houses with sea-board connections led afterward to ad-ditional upturns which also related imcome. Tickets 25 cents. petus from a substantial decreps of the visible supply total. The classificas nervous, 150416c net higher, visi May at \$2.25 and July at \$2.25% @ 2.56. Corn rose with wheat. Buyling owever, Lovedale. The flag was bought with was not urgent. After opening with money raised by subscription of the

to %c off, the market scored moderate employes. L. A. Daily, a member of general gains. Trade was almost entirely libral. The close was unsettled at %c off totalike advance as compared with yesterday's fin-Oats hardened owing to the strength of

other cereals. Demand came chiefly from scattered commission houses. Weakness of the hog market depressed provisions. Smallness of experts stracted Chicaog Cash Grain Market

Wheat-Chicago, May No. 2 red No. 2 hard No. 3 hard, nominal. Rye, No. 2, nominal. Barley 1.20 Timothy 5.00 54 7.50

Sept. 22.35 22.50

LIBERAL SUPPLIES

had filled up on last week's receipts.

Hoge-30.000; tomorrow 182000; sigm, Sa

Cattle-20,500; tomorrow 5,000; steady to

Sheep-14,000; tomorrow 11,000; ettong.

Chicago Produce Market.

Firsts, 28 % @ 82 %c; ordinary firsts. \$6 % @

114ch at mark, jesses included, 30@ 12c.

ho, Colorado, Washington and Oregon.

\$2.60@2.85; Wisconsin and Michigan, \$2.40

New York Sugar Market.

Raw sugar, quiet; centrifugal, \$8.27

By Associated Press Leased Wire.1

motors and matals were appreciably above

early levels, coppers receiving further

Bar silver, 27 15-16d per sunce; money,

Some men imagine they kie

spired when they are really crasy.

London, May 7.

(alive)-Higher; fowla, \$215

New York, Mar 7.

2.50

Poultry

Potatoes-Steady; receipts 32 cars; Ida-

Butter-Steady; creamery, 328 \$56

Chicago, Mer

Chicago, May 7.

Donald McCrimmon, G. H. Matson. F. Melcher, Phil Menerd, A. J. Mus, Ribe 20.10 10.30 Schmidt, J. Albert Silkwood, Schenck Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions. Cigar Co., Ernest Sollengar, A. J. Todd, Fred Warren, W. L. Whipple. Chicago, Jay 7, Wheat- Opening High Love, Close Women-Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. Walter A. Avery, Miss Lee Brown, Mrs. Jeney Clearcy, Miss W. Flanders, Revd. Sr. M. Gabriel, Miss Callie Hardy, Mrs. Ernest Helman, Mrs. Bept. 1.26% 1.27% 1.75% 1.25% .515 July 38 15 38.18 37.79 23.05 Louis A. Stoll, Postmaster. Lard-

rested last night on a charge of cut- peasant, for his emperor. ting Miss Anna Williams, also color- That beautiful song expresses the SEND HOGS LOWER

partment of the International Corset Chicago, May 7 .- Liberal supplies of company, complained to the police ered thruout the east and west acted as last night that the batteries had been weight today on hog prices. Cattle prices stolen out of her automobile. A sneak were depresend by the fact that packers thief, who lives here, is suspected.

tried to commit suicide in a cell in the olution even to ourselves." kneeled down to wait for the water to was found. Harry Ferry, crippled news-

uperior street, complained to the police last night that his bicycle had been Calves 8.75 (15.25 stolen. The wheel was taken from the

> More Scarlet Fever-Two new cases city health department today. They are in the homes of Thomas Ryburn, 149 North Fourth street, and R. B. homes have been quarantined.

bureau in Chicago and well known general's request. among Aurora policemen, was strick-en with paralysis last night and is Alexian Brothers hospital in that city The left side of his face is affected and he has lost the power of speech. Physicians found that a small blood vessel had broken on the brain. The Aurora police always found "Jimmy"

criminals in Chicago. for a time after the first advance but ed the state convention of the Loyal became broader and more spirited soward Order of Moose of Illinois for the

Missing Girl Found.-Myrtie Kissell, 14 Herry D. Rhodes. years, old. who ran away from the Ern- Fernside Review, No. 13, Woman's Beneatimulus from favorable trade imports. est Adams home at Newark several days fit association, will meet in Dillenburg hall said, "I would undertake to build a thrilled at the way our friends across The bond market was steady but without ago because she considered Newark 'too Tuesday at 2:80 o'clock, slow," has been found at the home of a relative near the Acorn Stove works, Au- Marion Moser, 309 Weston avenue, Tuesrors. . She was taken back by Deputy day. Sheriff Martin Hextell of Kendall county and has been taken to Minnesota.

Hod Carriers to Most.—President George Suspected of Gerego Theft.—The bell Marshall announces that the Aurora Hod which Edward Bridgeman was trying to sell when arrested last Friday was stolen from the garage of G. F. Schick, 191 South strength of the first and the meeting and speak work involving. and all members are requested to attend.

Confesses to Theft.—Frank Husk, IT years old, was arrested this morning on complaint of G. A. Peterson of Hinckler. The latter charged that Husk took a pocketbook containing \$15 out of his pocket a resk are. Husk confessed the theft and is now being held in the city jail.

TRAINS TAKEN OFF: MAIL CLERKS LOSE

still offers liberal terms to those engaging in military service.-C. C. Galesburg Learns "Q" Train No. 9 Is to Have Aurora. Soon One Fire Number .- The new Mail Car Taken Off. slarm board at the No. 1 fire station

> War Economy Orders Seriously Af feet Tweaty-nine Postal Clerksin That City.

From Galesburg comes the report Dance-Charlemagne hall. Thurs-Denver train, which passes thru Au- | gence, endurance and gentleness, Break Quarantine, Charge.-Comrora every morning at 11 o'clock, made boon companions for firemen

Division Supt. H. W. Maxwell, and the call of duty. Chief Clerk "Charley" Simcosky of the movement of new wheel has been dence with the Bigford children, the nothing of such an order being put the men of Truck 12. serving as a balance wheel mainst for police were told. Motorcycle Po- into effect or contemplated. Mr. Sim-

9, at Moose hall. Everybody wel-Iron Co. Fing Raised.-A large and all others will be forced to work | philosopher. American flag has been raised at harder with longer hours and sacthe Fox River Iron company plant at rifice of time at home and for reofestion, it is said in that city.

Carries Much Aurora Mail. This train has been carrying a big the Spanish-American War Veterans, volume of the mail received in Auraised the emblem. William George rors each day and which is delivered drawn the truck for years, left to put off this train here daily and enisthe southwestern part of the city are has killed several dogs during the moved from No. 9.

past few days, it is said. Judging At Galesburg some of the local orfrom remarks made by several owners or former owners of canines it would not me well for the person who has been doing the poisoning to Uncalled for Letters.- The follow- club and other associations may fat ing his way to the fire. When the ng letters remain uncalled for at protests at once, with the govern- men reached the scene they saw it the Aurora, Ill., postoffice Saturday, ment. Justice, C. C. Craig of Gales- was a grave task in front of them, May 5, 1917; Men-John Ader, Harry burg sent to Senator Lewis a pro- for a chemical factory was burning, main several weeks. Upon their return Bahor, J. S. Bennett, Cole Sales Co., test, asking him to use his influence and even then the fumes of chlorine they will be accompanied by Miss Phyllis C. D. Dilts. Dayton & Dick Co., Am- to change the order regarding No. gas were laying men out. brose Fitzgerald (4), Roy Harris, P. 9 mail.

Johnson, Helen Kerlin, A. J. Ladd. REVOLUTION TO CHANGE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Liverpool, May 7 .- Revolution in Russia will mean a complete change were overcome, and guided rescurers in the nature of Russian musical to where they lay unconscious. Then Association of Musicians, who is now der hands picked him up and he was in Liverpool. He ways:

"Thruout the whole of Slav, but especially of Russian music, one is Miss Adile Meyer (2), Goldie M. Oldt, confronted with a ceaseless note of Mrs. M. Richard, Miss Anna Rose, melancholy. The minor key pervades 544 Mrs. R. E. Scearce, Lillian Sweet, the whole of Chopin, Glinka, Rubin-Mrs. Bell Thompson, Anna Wilkinson, stein, and Tschaikowsky. This minor Please call for advertised letters .- note haunts even the songs of the ful song from Glinka's "Life for the Cut Her on Hip, Charge,-William Czar." It is supposed to typify the tilen, 39 years old, a negro, was ar- | devotion of the moulik-or Russian

> ed, on the hip. The police say that sentiments of a peasant soldier dying the woman has been living with Al- for the czar. But now that the peaslen in a North Broadway house. They, ants have found out that it is nobler got into a quarrel yesterday. The to die for Russia than for a Romanthru Russian music, and we shall take a new place among the great mustcal nations of the earth, because of the gladness of our songs and not be-

ine a joyous Chopin, he was a Slav are many heavy hearts even tears as much as any Russian. Imagine in the house of Truck 12. a laughing Glinka or a light-hearted Tel Insane Hospital-John Greiger, who Tachaikowsky. It will come as a rev. SAYS RUSSIANS HATE

POPULAR RUSSIAN LEADER

By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Petrograd, Maq 7 .- General Hagendokoff, who has been appointed chief a British consulting engineer, who of all the Cossack armies, holds a has just arrived here from Russ's. brilliant record of military and ad- "but there is no deep-rooted in-feel- \$12,000,000 ASKED ministrative experience, and is one of ing against the ex-cust," who is rethe most popular commanding offi- garded as having been a simple-or cers in Russia. He was governor at for not playing tennis and leaving Blagoveschichensk during the revolu- the people to manage the country tion. The convicts had been released The references to 'Citizen Nikolai hallway on the second floor over the from the local jail when he came Romanoff are quite good-natured. Palace confectionery store is North Broad. | riding into town from an administrative trip into the country districts. General Hagondokoff assembled all the convicts in the central square of was that the train which should have the town, and said to them:

"There has been no order in our a consignment of rice instead. country heretofore. But now we are Paxton, 282 Seminary avenue. Both going to have order. All must help to this end. And you convicts must obey the law and return to jail." Police Clerk Stricken - James | The convicts, after a short confer- they would come back when they darkham, chief clerk at the detective ence among themselves, obeyed the

Societies and Clubs

Special meeting of Jerusalem Tem-Markham a friend when looking for ple lodge No. 90, A. F. & A. M., Tues- garrisoned part of the line as a picday evening, May 8, at 7, o'clock for alc." important work. Master Masons are cordially invited .- Warren H. Mighell, The Tribe of Ben Hur will entertain the

became broader and more and more provided noon. United States Steel then, recorded an extreme rise of 2 points, Bethlehein Steel 4, Industrial Alcohol 3, Atlantic, Secretary of the Aurora lodge L. O. O. Steel 4, Industrial Alcohol 3, Atlantic, Secretary of the Aurora lodge L. O. O. Steel 14, All the better class legals, and Marine provided the convention, as was plantices and coalers, were higher convention, as was plantices and coalers, were higher ned.

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The Twin Bix club will meet with Miss

Regular mosting of Ben Hur lodge, No. 876, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening at a visionary. The woman who has to those non-combatants who have o'clock. Members of first degree team trained for a trapese can find her so generously given of their assistrequested to be present. Special business, vocation at the giddy heights of a since."

The Woman's alliance will hold an all movement of position.

Say meeting with Mrs. G. H. Graham, 349 "There are some op The Ladies of the Q. A. R. will meet in smiths and press anops in which the A. R. Wednesday afternoon at 1:10 aptitude of women for correct appreciately. Note thangs of time and each number please bring donation. If you don't go to the trenches

DOG FIRE HERO VICTIM OF BATTLEFIELD GAS

monument over the grave of Smoke, p. m. dog aristocrat and here, who has paid with his life for his devotion to duty. While saving human firefighters he breathed deadly chlorine gas, the polson of the European battlefields, and this drove him insane. Smoke is a descendant of Oakie, a famous blue blooded Dalmatian hound, presented to the fire department years ago by the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. The Dalmatian hounds, hat the mail car is to be taken off bred originally in England for carfrom Burlington train. No. 9, the riage dogs, because of their intelli-

> all kinds of weather they answered Smoke was the peer of them all He was brought up on a bettle by

A year later he was a trained fire eign and domestic demand. Ogiating quo- liceman Compton was sent to the cosky stated that the order might fighter. He knew the stations and tations, which ranged from the game as house to order the children in the have been received at Galesburg, when the alarm came in on the gong Saturday's finish to le higher, with May quarantine house to remain indoors however, from the postoffice de- no one could fool him. The first stroke of the alarm in the truck W. R. C. women Friday afternoon at At Galesburg it is said that 29 room brought him to his feet. With the home of Mrs. John Brits in Lamail clerks living in that city will ears alert and his keen, intelligent | Salle street. A Dance-Wednesday night, May be seriously affected in the changes eyes bright with expectation, he in mail service in the general inter- waited until the signal was complete. est of railroad economy. Some of the If it was not his station he curled men will be put on the "surplus" list up and went to sleep again like a

There was no haul too long, or no pace too fast for Smoke. The men said he could smell his way to a fire

When his other four-legged friends, the trio of big gray horses which had to the business men in the afternoon, give place to the new and notsy au-Twenty-five to 30 sacks of mail are tomobile truck with its shrill siren, Smoke was for a time inconsolable. mail will have to be handled on other The speed of the new apparatus, however, attracted him, for he found he

Shortly after midnight recently. ganizations are protesting against when the men were in their beds and this reduction in efficiency of mail; only Smoke and his lieutenant in service to Galesburg. The Retail charge were on duty, a third alarm Merchants' association, the city coun- came in. Smoke dashed away at the cil, the Galesburg club, the Rotary head of the truck, instinctively find-

Smoke never faltered. He snarled a little as the gas fumes hit his sensitive nostrils, and shook his head, but he wagged his tail encouraging- Galena boulevard. MUSIC FOR RUSSIANS by, and altho half strangling he never the head of his company.

Three times Smoke, half suffocated, sent back to the house in the batblankets and put to bed.

The next day found Smoke a bloodshot and strange and he growled for the first time in his life to the men who loved him and want-

All the men chipped in, a private dog ambulance was called and old Smoke, growling with a cruel display of his fangs and a glaze over his usually kind eyes, was taken away to the hospital of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

Smoke's pals visited the hospital every day to hear the report of the known to the best experts, but economical and a hygienic point of Smoke was out of his head. Smoke was chloroformed, and there

(The International News Service.) London. May ... "The ex-czarina which it is suggested the housewife is cordially hated," sad Stinton Jones. "In the Ural mountains I was occupied in erecting certain war works. Typical of what went on in Russia

bother much about them. We knew round that the frontier, instead of being 10 miles away, was something

"Those who did get away were glad to come back. The villagers would have nothing to do with them, and contempt for the Austrian soldier and views being sent against the Austrian

of age. They are being drilled by Mrs. results obtained in his business from at a time when the mother country "dilution" with women labor. "Given two more years of war," he I can assure you that we at home are

battleship from keel to aerial in all the sea have come forward to give its complex detail entirely with wom- us their best in our hour of trial. It an labor. "The idea is neither fantastic nor whom our thanks are due, but also

proficient at dancing is well equipped for undertaking work involving

"There are some operations in the great advantage. In the training of women, the results obtained from their labor and the shortness of time

Social Chatter

BISHOP GRISWOLD

First Visit of Suffragan Bishop

of Chicago at Trinity

Church on Sunday.

of Two Sick Women Whom

He Confirms.

The Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold

D. D., bishop suffragan of the dioces-

service administered confirmation to

the following who were presented by

Rector Frank Erwin Brandt: Mrs.

Matilda Martin, Mrs. Mildred Pringle,

Mrs. Edith Wilder Mombleau, Misses

Edith Lamson, Gertrude and Dorothy

Hodgetts, and Frederick Russel Ro-

botham, Carl Schickler Jr., Theodore

and Albert Rogers and Charles Albert

The bishop preached on the text

"It is expedient for you that I go

parish house. After the church serv-

ice he went with the rector to the

homes of Mrs. Elizabeth Sets and Miss

two women who are ill and unable,

to come to the church. At the 10:45

service after the confirmation, the

other communion. During his stay in

Aurora, Bishop Griswold was enter-

Calvary church, Batavia, where he

confirmed and preached last night.

and where today he attended the

meeting of the northern deanery. This

Trinity parish, and the members of

Trinity felt themselves privileged to

greet the new bishop suffragan of

NAME SAVED GUNNERS

(By International News Service.)

the American gun crew of the steam-

er Rockinghan, sunk by a German

submarine, , who were at first reared

Washington, May 7 .- The names of

Delivers Sermon Then Goes to Hom

There will be bargains for all a New York, May .- Hook and lad- Thompson's storage sale, Wednesday. der company No. 12 will erect a May 9, 103-107 South River street, 1

> Miss Vera Colliver of Chestnut street is visiting Mrs. William Burkhardt of Chicago.

Early tomato plants, 15c per dozen. urora Greenhouse, Co., on the is

Mrs. Richard Pearson of Davenport, owa, is visiting friends in Aurora. Kahike & Collins of Batavia have put in service a Little Glant truck, of Chicago, visited Trinity Episcopal purchased thru M. G. Patterson of church yesterday and at the 10:45

Miss Laura Bellon is ill at her home with quinsy sore throat.

Miss Evelyn Lawrence spent the week-end with friends at Berwyn. Harry 5. Dahlgren of South La-Saile street is confined to his home

A card party will be given for the away, for if I go not away the Comforter will not come unto you." He also addressed the confirmation class,

Mrs. J. P. Kinnally of New York and before the church service began

street will entertain the Silent he addressed and catechized the mem-Twelve at her home Thursday after. bers of Trinity Sunday school in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lists of Lincoln

wenue entertained at dinner Thursday Gladys Rodgets and confirmed these evening. The dinner was in honor of Zina Frost and of Harry, Magnan, whose birthdays fall upon the same day. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wagner of Walnut bishop received Mrs. Ann Louise Mor-

street have gone to their cottage near ris and Miss Anna Weber from an-Yorkville where they will spend the sum-Miss Clara Pearson and brother John of tained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.

Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Kilbourne, leaving in the evening for Ellen Fredrickson of Grand avanue. Hollis Routzahn of the postoffice will eave tomorrow for a week's vacation.

Mrs. J. D. Fuller and children of Madi- was his first visit to Aurora and to son, Wis., have returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. H. Douglas of Marion avenue. . Mrs. George Campbell and daughter this diocese.

Grace have gone to Hartford, Conn., to re-Campbell who has been in Hartford some

Mrs. C. E. Hose has returned to Kansas City after visiting Mrs. S. C. Moorman in

that in the average family this quan-

tity is consumed and the deficiency is

In a new publication of the de-

tailing directions for the making of

bread in the home are given, to-

gether with a number of convenient

recipes for home-made biscuits, rolls

and bread in which rice or potatoes

are used with flour. The bulletin

also gives a score card by means of

Marshfield, Ore., May .-- The Coos

Bay tribe of Indians is making a

campaign to obtain a \$12,000,000 al-

lowance from the federal govern-

that the government failed to give it

lands around Coos Bay under an

ago. An old treaty has been un-

WAR SACRIFICE \$2,500

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

ter signed by Mr. Lloyd George stat-

ing that I have made this gift, to

put in my safe, so that my children

may know that their father also was i

willing to make a sacrifice for his

is so vitally in need of all support

is not only soldiers and eatlors to

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the sum demanded.

ly than it usually is.

GOVERNMENT ADVICE landed with all alive, were revealed by the navy department late this af-Washington, D. C., May 7. - If Livingston, Va.; Archibald A. Irwin, compositions, in the opinion of Theo. Smoke staggered out into the street home-baked bread were uniformly gunner's mate, first class, 89 Holly-Kushell, president of the Russian and dropped on the pavement. Ten-, well made it would be used more ex- wood street, East Orange, N. J.; tensively than at present in place of Hilliard Dougherty, boatswain mate, more expensive foods, say specialists second class, Careyville, Ky.; Jacob talion chief's machine, where he was in the United States department of Logan McCulloch, coxswain, Bristol, treated and carefully wrapped up in agriculture, and this would be a dis- Tenn.; George Cole Breed, coxswain, tinct economy. From the standpoint 3637 Windsor place, St. Louis, and of nutrition it makes very, little dif- the following seamen: Joseph Aschanged dog. The gentle expression ference whether breadstuffs are pinwall, Hurley, Wis; Charles Wesin his eyes was gone. They were served in the form of bread or in the ley Foster, 740 Main street, Akron, form of breakfast cereals, side dishes Ohio: Benjamin Secks, 3315 H street, with meat, or desserts. A man en. N. W., Washington; Bertram Edwin gaged in moderate muscular work Gibson, Fresno, Ohio; James Thomas can profitably consume about three- Gillingham, Gillingham, Wis.; John fourths of a pound a day of bread- Baptista Coquette, 52 West street, stuffs in any one of these forms. This Holyoke, Mass.; Anthony Henry Ditquantity is the equivalent of one trich, 27 East 23rd street, Bayonne,

pound of baked bread. As a matter N. J.; Alexander Henry Ballosicki,

of fact, however, it is not probable 1050 Sycamore street, Buffalo. Washington, May 5 .- Recruiting made up by the use of more expen. Yesterday added 2,255 soldiers to the sive substances. Of course, brend regular army, bringing the total from alone is not sufficient for the main. April 1 to 30,581. Illinois led with tenance of health, but from both an 211.

view should be used more extensive. DOZEN GIRLS WILLING partment, Farmers' Bulletin 807, de-

(The International News Service.) Kansas City, Mo., May .- A dozen street cars should the war make necessary the calling of women into such es applied in one letter, saying they would be glad to serve their country by running the street cars. All requested their names he not disclosed. The company has placed the names on file fof future reference.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] The Hague, Netherlands, May 7agreement made more than 50 years it by a rationing system next winter. Importations of coal by sea virearthed which, it is said, will bring tually have stopped and Holland is not receiving more than half its normal imports from Germany.

CASTORIA Liverpool, May 7 .- An American litisen, now living in New Orleans, For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years erpool, has sent the Liverpool chamber of commerce a check for \$2,500 to be sent to Premier David Lloyd Always bears tion. In an accompanying letter he Senature of Chafff litthing says: "I should like in return a let-

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"When I was a growing lad, and came spon many words in my reading that I did not understand, my mother, instead of giving me the definition when I applied to her, uniformly sent me to the dictionary to learn it, and in this way I gradually learned many things besides the meaning of the individual word in question -among other things, how to use a dictionary, and the great pleasure and advantage there might be in the use of the dictionary. Afterwards, when I went to the village school, my chief diversion, after lessons were learned and before they were recited, was in turning over the pages of the 'Unabridged' of those days. Now the most modern Unabridged-theNEW INTERNATIONALgives me a pleasure of the same nort. at present the best of the one-volume dictionaries, and quite aufficient for all ordinary uses. Even those who possess the splendid dictionaries in neveral volumes will yet find it a great convenience to have this, which is so compact, so full, and so trustworthy as to leave, in most cases, little to be desired."—Albert S, Cook, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of the English Language and Literature, Tale Univ. April 28, 1911.

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THE WORK,

Miss Nellie Testen of Jollet is visit-

ing at the home of her cousin, Miss

Mrs. Peter, Ross and their chil-

The Rev. Frederick Knight was i

Mrs. Kate Bronk, who has been

Mrs. J. Kelley of Aurora was

Alexander Bartholomew of Kansas

is a guest of his uncle and sunt,

Upton Wylie and John Morgan of

Mr. and Mrs. James Austin of Ber-

wyn spent yesterday with their par-

MAPLE PARK

Snyder was in DeKalb Wednesday

Amil Ahlin spent Tuesday in Chi

Mary Simons was in Aurora Sun-

Kenneth Brown spent Sunday in

Mrs. Robert Crisler spent Tuesday

Victoria Lamb of Aurora was her

Robert Emerson went to Chicago

F. W. Cherry was a business caller

Nellie Maione was in Aurora the

Mrs. Amil Swanson went to Syca

The Rev. Father Whelan was

Steve Farrel of Cortland was

Mrs. Paul Thiel was a caller

Miss Kathryn Callan of Aurors

John McMahon is seriously ill.

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n Aurora

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Wednesday.

doctor's care.

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here Monday.

Doyle.

James Powers.

first of the week.

more Wedpesday.

Chicago Wednesday.

caller here Saturday

Bycamore Wednesday.

was a caller here Sunday.

risited relatives here Sunday.

vening by the fire company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyland

Cherry Valley were here flunday.

Julia Cleary, who has been ill with

Mrs. Flowers of Elburn spent Wed-

resday with her mother, Mrs. Mary

William Halwick and wife and

Harry Kenyon attended the funeral

of Frank Wilkinson at Grays Lake

Miss Bessie McInnis returned Bun-

James Artlip and family of Aurora

attended the funeral of Maurice

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy of Aurora was

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members of the medical faculty of

Madison, Wis., May. - All the

BUILD WOODEN FLEET

(The International News Service.)

of the federal shipping board to con-

which to combat Germany's subma-

The state will not only furnish

rine menace, Wisconsin is expecte

Superior, Wis, May. - In the plan

called home last Friday on account

day after spending the past two

weeks in Edgerton, Wis.

Roach held here Sunday.

of the illness of her father.

WHOLE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinney.

Congregational church.

er, yesterday.

to their home in Sugar Grove.

BATAVIA COUPLE WEDDED IN CHICAGO

Miss Arleen Monahan, Daughter of Police Chief, and Miller Frace Spring Surprise.

Avoid Big Wedding Planned in June cave at Once on Honeymoon. Trip to Cincinnati.

Batavia, Ill., May 7 .- Miss Arleen Mrs. A. D. Frace, Saturday afternoon many a time. in Chicago. The wedding was kept couple knew of their engagement it was expected that a big wedding would be celebrated in June. foung couple went to Chicago. quietly married and left immediately after the ceremony for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will visit relatives for the next ter days.

The bride has been an efficient es woman and has been employed at the office of the Appleton facturing company. The groom holds a responsible position with the Mitchell Motor company at Racine, Wis and the couple will make their future home in that city. The parents of the groom reside at Elburn and are well known in social and shursh circles of this city.

Fabran Takes G. A. B. Furnishings. Crawds attended the auction Satur day hight when the relics of the civil war fend the furnishings of the people as well as pray with them." Grand Army hall where the members of Pest 48, G. A. R., have met for the past 45 years, were disposed of, The chairs and tables were puchased by Col George Fabyan. They were the shairs formerly used by the old volunteer fire department which was n as the "bucket brigade" and was brganised about sixty-five years ago. These chairs were attractive little old-fashloned affairs of black splendid view of both land and ses at and for any one scollecting antique furniture they were sold at bargain prices. A number of tables, donsied from homes where new furwas installed, were also in sorship prevents the revelation of He payed liberally for these arwar relies. They are to be placed in of an American. remaining veterans. A good sum was of feet above the statue of liberty. from the two brothers.

ing peedy veterans and their widows. Mrs. W. B. Willey Dies. Martin McCullough received city. word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Warren B. Willey, at her home in to the island to see the line of hans the Congregational church yesterday, ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin. DeKaib Sunday evening. Mrs. Mc- gars and the long, level stretch attended by Evangelist Edwin Dow Culleugh has gone there for the where the mechanical birds are tuned of Wheaton, who is considered as the funeral. Mrs. Willey was a former up for the start. resident of this city.

collected and it will-be used in aid-

Social and Personni.

There is to be a meeting of the Batavia chapter of Eastern Star this sorts of aggregations are seen-the Terra Haute, Ind., will conduct serevening. All visiting members are

benefit party, given under the civilian clothes. The latter are armed auspices of the Luncheon club Satur- with "broomsticks" or wooden rifteen day afternoon for the American Red The bars have been let down this Cross, was a success financially and spring so that almost any one whe socially. Women came and brought wants to drill can come over to she Aurora collided yesterday in front of their needlework, others played island on the government ferryboak the Crego property at Lovedale near polal euchre, five hundred and auc- and join in some sort, of work. Dit Aurora, No one was injured. bridge. The hall was a bower Saturday afternoons big crowds was of flowers donated by Colonel Fab. ver thru the drill manual under the REJECT YOUNG GIANT; The women are greatly on hoarse guidance of the drill read couraged over the generosity of all genuts. who were asked to contribute. The women will meet tomorrow to learn engrosses attention. It would betray just what sum was realized at the no confidence to tell what particular

called at 7:39 o'clock so all on the be nameless. tend the gathering.

work awarded Mrs. R. C. Richards ous craft are always on hand.

and R. B. Farson. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Edmund. Raftery will en- water and waspish mosquito vessel uniform told you you couldn't join tertain the club. Ms and Mrs. T. W. Snow will en- dart here and there. tertain the Thursday Dinner club at the sight of a long line of low, whales their bome in Batavia avenue. The regular meeting of Rock City like shapes, our own U-boats, slip-

lodge, No. 718, L. O. O. F., will be ping calmly thru the water, with 4 Junction high school. tomorrow evening at & o'clock, monitor or other above-water ship The initiatory degree will be conferred on 12 candidates and the contest between the reds and blues will interest and bring crowds from the be extended three weeks. All mem- merchantmen they pass. . . bers are requested to be present at the meetink temorrow evening. The PREDICTS LONG WAR meet for practice this evening. The Emelisch club members were entegtained at the home of Miss

Biells Sevetson Baturday evening. Games were enjoyed after which a two course supper was served by the go if the war does not stop, is the mother of the hostess. Later danc- prediction of a prominent Denver ing was the feature of the remainder

The Hustlers' club of the First M. B. church, is making plans for a Jane Jefferson club, said: p' social, to be held in the church parlors Thursday hight. This doubt the women of this country will social is for both old and young and rid themselves of the dangerous, everyone is urged to attend.

The union prayer meeting will be pler male attire." held May 16, instead of the ninth, as announced. There will be a business meeting at the Congregational church Wednesday evening to act party, upon the resignation of the Rev. T. M. Higginbotham and make plans to

evening of the Phi Sigma Phi scrocity served a 6 o'clock dinner. There, is B. H. Cooley, secretary. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Moore. All to be a lecture this evening at the Tnesday are asked to attend at 7:30 o'clock. Calvary church at 7:39 o'clock. The members of the Woman's club Bring needles and scissors. This is

an Amportant meeting. The committee has chosen the senfor class to take charge of the proat entertainment for the new high achost moving picture machine is to he held. The committee chosen includes Mariam Glese, Esther Anderson and Raigh Swan.

Calvary Confirmation. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Griswold confirmed a class of seven last evening at the Calvary Episcopal church. The vice was observed. Bishop Griswold as first lieutenant in the engineer svening at 7:30 Colock in St. Nichoand Mrs. H. G. Moore. He will wisht confirmed a class at the State so for Girls this afternoon. The steel tank makers and helpers, solutors of the northern deanery, wood tank makers and helpers, he was having a meeting at the ginners, two, painters. Phone 18.

CHURCH MOVIES AS SUNDAY SCHOOL BONUS

bright-light district, as a place of en-

And no censored, sugar-and-water,

namby-pamby program will this new,

playhouse" offer. Bill Hart, Mary

The day is not so far distant when

as "Chuck". Thibodeau, star catchel

of North Dakota, he was paid \$25 a

day to catch, in a series of games of.

which his team won the championship

"I never was meant to be a mints

er," says Mr. Thibodeau, "but now

look on it with the eyes of a pro-

people as well as cater to their spir-

(The International New Service.)

of a Staten Island or Bay Ridge

ferryboat these days one can get a

war preparations and so the chugs

with enthusiastic sightseers.

It comes awooping down in big

where scores of Uncle Sam's flyifig

ers to the island drill ground, where

thousands of rookies have been labor-

Farther down the harbor the navy

(The International News Service.)

Miss Anna Laura Force, principal

of the Lincoln school, addressing the

"If the wat continues there is no

The average woman believes that

if she stays away there won't be any

Made First Lieutepant

Fort Sheridan some time this week;

Wanted-Four yard workers,

troublesome skirt and adopt the cime

conveying them.

ing perspiringly for many weeks. All

New York, May .- From the deck

IN NEW YORK HARBOR

tertainment.

all-round live wire.

of the state.

(The International News Service.) Denver, Colo., May. — Denvera Oscar Nelson and Others on His lieving in amusement as well as re-Ticket Assume Offices at igion, will open a movie show and hereby keep the church up to date. Regular Council Meeting. A staid Methodist house of worship oon will enter into competition with he theatres of Curtis street, Denver's

Mayor-cleot's Inaugural Message and City Appointments Not Ready Until Later.

NEW GENEVA MAYOR

SWORN IN TONIGHT

Pickford and Anita Stewart will, Geneva, Ill., May 7. - Mayor-elect Monahan, daughter of Chief, of Police smile and live and fight thru many Oscar Nelson, City Clerk-elect Eric Michael and Mrs. Monahan, was mar- exciting adventures, and the villian Anderson, City Attorney-elect Harry o Miller Frace, son of Mr. and will be laid out cold in retribution Hanson, City Treasurer-elect Alex Young, and Aldermen-elect John Grace Methodist Episcopal church Skoglund and A. E. McIntosh and Al- as King, has been taken to the St. Joa secret and altho the friends of the at West Thirteenth avenue and Ban; derman Charles Lindhal, re-elected, seph hospital at Foliet. He was kicked nock street, will be the scene of this will be inaugurated this evening by a horse and is receiving treatment.

carnival of canned drama. The audit- when the council will meet. ence will be the children of the Mayor Mayer A. Joshel, City Clerk neighborhood, anad every youngsten, Arthur Stimple and City Attorney Martha Testen. who attends Sunday school will be Lionard Mead will finish their services to the city. Mayor Joshel, who The man who is responsible for thit is finishing four years in office, didinnovation is the Rev. Charles Odeli not seek re-election.

Thibodeau, pastor of the church and he will not deliver his inaugural The message will be ready at the next council meeting. The new exe ecutive also said that no appoint dianola, Iowa, are visiting at the

Mrs. Sophia Kastner, 68 years old died Sunday morning & her home. 729 Fulton street. Death was caused church. I am positive, has to amuse Kastner was born in Sweden and had resided in Geneva for more than 30 from Plainfield to enlist in the army. years. Her husband died about one He is in Chicago today and will take itual needs. I want to play with my year ago. Surviving her are four the examination. brothers, Nels Left, of Freeport, Benjamin, Peter and Gus Leff of Geneva, and four step-children, Mrs. Jennie a district meeting in the Fourth Hoover, Superior, Wis.; Mrs. Anna church of the M. z. churches. Peck, Minnesota; A. O. Kastner, Genevs. and Mrs. Elfa Murphy, Rush spending most of the winter with

her daughter, Mrs. William Cryder. The funeral will be held Tuesday has returned to her home in Whitafternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the ney avenue, Jollet. late home and the Rev. David Nordling will conduct the service. Inter- guest of her sister, Mrs. Leroy Spangging, dumpy little craft are crowder ment in Oak Hill cemetery.

Altho the patriotic coluntary can-Gunnar Herzog, 28 years old, born cluded in Colonel Fabyan's purchases details, it is safe to say that the pneumonia. He died at the home of ald's greatest port bustles with the Eric Engstrom in Anderson boule-The sons of Veterans rallied activity of Mars and sight after sight vard.; His parents reside in Sweden bid in all their priceless comes into view which stirs the blood and he has two brothers in North of Dakota. The body was taken to the the city hall where city officials have Probably the first thing noted is a John Skoglund undertaking parlors offered the use of rooms to the few graceful aeroplane circling thousands and will be held there swalting word. cles to the field of Governor's Island

Favor. Revival. No definite action was taken re- Chicago spent Sunday with their parboys are training hard to protect the garding the proposed religious revi- ents. val to be held in Geneva next fall. The ferry lines pass close enough when a union meeting was held in leader. The sanction of the official The eye is distracted from the fill board of the M. E. church is awaited.

Indiana Pastor Coming. The Reverend Mr. Mismamore of trim, perfect regulars, the half-drilled vices and preach at the Congregamen and the newcomers, some still in tional church next Sunday,

Autos Collide. The automobiles of Olaf Nelson of Geneva and a man named Estee of

(The International News Service.) Grand Junetion, Col., May. - U ships are seen, for they only come There is to be a meeting of the in to spend a few hours and are then you were an enthusiastic youth of Batavia Auto club this evening at off on unknown missions again. But 18 years and wanted to join the navy the city hall. Teh meeting will be for the sake of principle th y shall and fight for Uncle Sam, and your mother was willing to have you go executive committee of the Military Glant dreadnoughts are in a minory away to help crush the Germans, and Aid association will be able to at- ity-their station is known to almost all the girls in town were just breakno one outside the navy itself. But ing their young hearts over you be-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bichards of formidable looking older battleships cause you were just the type of man Geneva entertained the 8 o'clock club cruisers, colliers with their forests of they thought should go to whip the at their home Saturday night. Honors derricks, oil tenders and miscellage! "hoches", and the first minute opportunity offered you went to the re-Swift destroyers whip thru the crutting station, and the man in the converted yachts and motorboats, the navy because you were too big. wouldn't it make you absolutely If you are lucky you may exult in crazy?

That's what happened to Bery Blackwell, a sophomore in the Grand He is six fed seven and a quarter

inches in height and tips the scales The submarines aiways excite great at 192 pounds stripped. His chest expansion is six inches. The examiners said his physique was phenom enal, but the youthful glants was re-

AMBASSADOR ELKUS BETTER (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 7,--Ambassador Elkus Denver, Col, May 7,-Skirts will cick in Constantinopie with typhus, is much better, but may not be able leave for home for three weeks.

Societies and Clubs

Monday Holy Angels' court of Foresters' regular meeting Monday, May 7, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend.-Recording secretary.

Special meeting of Aurora chapter, No. 22. R. A. M., Monday evening May 7, at 7:30 o'clock for work on the fourth dethe ceremony. Mrs. Carrie O'Connor, gree. Royal Arch Masons are cordially A special meeting is called for this superintendent of the Girls' home, invited.—Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P.

> Everyone is cordially invited. There proxy committee will be found just Everyone is cordially invited. There proxy committee will be found just the University of Wisconsin have of is no set program arranged for the outside the auditorium Tuesday aft- fered themselves in a body to the Northern Illinois deanery meeting, sernoon. The members of the commitwhich convened in Batavis today.
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> To Meet on Uniforms Fund.
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> The executive committee of the Court Tribe of Ben Hur No. 508 will hold its regular meeting. The executive committee of the Court Tribe of Ben Hur No. 508 will hold its regular meeting. The executive committee of the Court Tribe of Ben Hur No. 508 will hold its regular meeting. The executive committee of the Management for either medical or general service. The medical school of 150 students is also ready for the Millitary Aid association will meet an Image of the committee of Ben Hur No. 508 will hold its regular meeting. The medical work, should the government desire their services.
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time,-Katherine Collins, Chief; M. McKee street was notified by the Regular meeti. Regular meeting of St. Cecilia

Wednesday to assist materially. Helping Hands will meet with Mrs. John Probert, 250 Fox street, Wednesday p. m. 3:30. All members are re-timber for these vessels, but will day p. m. 3:30. All members are re-timber for these vessels, but will day p. m. 3:30. All members are re-timber for these vessels, but will appear to the present.—Katherine construct many of them in the ship-term of Superior and Manufacture.

ST. CHARLES WOMAN OLDTIME BARN RAISING ON PLAINFIELD FARM **EDUCATOR TO QUIT** CROWD OF WORKERS ASSISTS

Miss Faith McAuley Announces Plainfield, Ill., May 7 .- On Satur-Retirement as Head of Public day afternoon some 200 friends and Schools at End of Term. neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William

Anderson gathered, at their home east of town and assisted in raising a new School Board, as Result of Saturday barn. The barn is 36x60 and 20 foot Election, to Hire Man School posts, the entire floor and four feet Head, Announcement. high of concrete. All modern im-

provements will be put in. It is expected Mr. Anderson can house all of St. Charles, Ill., May 7 .- Supt. Faith his hay and straw. After the raising Mrs. Anderson, assisted by her neigh. McAuley will remain as superintendent of the St. Charles schools for the bor friends, served a delictous lunch. remainder of the school year. She Charles Sandle, who is with Thomhas served six years.

Miss McAuley said today: "I will remain on duty until the school year s concluded." She had no comment to make on the result of the election Saturday.

Miss McAuley was not re-elected as Mr. and Mrs. L. Schaub, who have superintendent of the schools by the been visiting with, their daughter. school board nor was she a candi-Mrs. Ernest Warthan, have returned date for re-election, because of the issues in the campaign. Glenn Fuller of Aurora spent yes-Altho the school board consists of Rheims cathedral and views in terday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

six members and president and four French hospitals-all are seen in, of the members are hold-overs and "Mothers of France," the play at the were said to be for Miss McAuley. dren and Miss Belle Morrison of Init was announced by a member today as the star. Madame Bernhardt put home of their sister,-Mrs. James An-John Redmond and Charles L. Hunt as did Jean Richepin, the author, and in their stand for a man superintend- Louis Mercanton, the producer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wafenschmit ent. This policy will be followed beand Mrs. M. Chamberlin of Chicago cause of public opinion as expressed are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Michael n Saturday's election.

E. T. Cassidy, acting president of the school board, defeated for re-election as a member, said today that the next meeting of the school board will probably be held about May 23 at which time the newly elected members will qualify. The present board plans to give attention to unfinished business that they believe the present board should care for. Mr. Cassitdy is retiring after 18 years' serv-

The complete story of the Saturday school election was published in the Sunday issue of The Beacon-News.

Council Meets Tonight. Mayor E. M. Hunt, City Clerk Prosper Hempstead, City Attorney Charles Hunt, all re-elected, City Treasurerelect Jay Marvin, Aldermen-elect however, enter the studio as a novice Aurora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Andrews, First ward; Alfred Pe-Fred Weese yesterday. Mrs. Manbeck terson, Second ward, re-elected, and sang at the evening services at the Ray Matteson, Third war re-elected, will be inaugurated this evening. Al-Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna of derman O. A. Murphy of the First

Teachers Hired. The St. Charles school board today announced that the following teachers have been elected for next year: the month of May. Mary L. Langwell, Jesse Frazier, Grace Bridges, Ethel Darrah, Donald Love, Alice Whitwell, Lillian Sweet. Harriet Brownell, A. E. Thornton, Harriet Richmond, Olive Bolcum, Maude Bridges, Anabel Campbell, Maple Park, Ill., May 4-Mrs. Wynn Adelade Leseman, Genevieve Stevenson, Ellen Scott, Elizabeth Anderson, Laura Moore, Harriet Jones, Josephine Wheelock, Myda Woodard, 'Minet Wagner, Grace Whitwell, Nelley Woody, Anna Wilbur, W. A. Potter

and Madie Ball. Dr. Egan Awalts Orders. Dr. aniel Egan, who has enlisted as a surgeon in the United States army, is awaiting orders to go to the battlefields of northern France. Dr. Egan said today that he will go to a base hospital where the wounded soldiers are given first treatment, Dr. C. F. Johnson has been under the Egan said that anesthetics are not now used when surgical work is

Mathew Conion was a business done on the battlefields. Kramford Garage Fire, Fire of unknown origin, discovered Sunday morning at 1 o'clock in the Frank Kramford garage in Third street (west), caused considerable damage to the second floor and the

Fire Marshal John Elliott said today that the cause of the fire was not known to him and that he could not estimate the damage. The fire department was called to

the Kramford building a second time Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. The second fire was not in the same part Miss Grace Banks of Evanston of the building where the first one was found. A dance will be given here Friday

W. H. Wilcox had a large supply of potatoes in the building. These were unharmed, it was said.

To Prevent The Grip diphtheria, is able to be about again. Colds cause Grip-Laxative Bromo Quinine removes cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

Miss Florence Crosby returned Another reason why a young felnome Sunday after visiting friends low is so willing to sow his wild oats is because he knows that his father Mrs. Frank Barber of Malta spent will pay for the harvesting. Sunday with her daughter, Mrs.

> ORPHEUM THEATRE Tonight & Tues. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne In the Fourteenth Chapter of

Gretchen Lederer In a Short Dramatic Subject THE TOWNSEND DIVORCE

Also a Good Christie Comedy "CLOTHES AND THE MAN"

"THE EAGLE'S WINGS" struct a thousand wooden ships with

thundering drams with thundering message. Friday & Saturday

In the Motion Picture World



Bernhardt in War Picture.

Scenes in French trenches, ruined

rench villages, views of the ruined

all the members of the cast. Pic-

tures of rare beauty, scenes of ex-

treme pathor, are found in this pro-

Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, ad-

hering to its announced promise of

twelve completed productions in ad-

vance of its first release in Septem-

ber, began work in its studios on

May 1 on its fifth and sixth pictures.

The two new stars who will enter

the studio for the first time are

Madge Kennedy and Jane Cowl. Miss

Kennedy has received her script and

is now busy with the dressmakers

and coatumers. Meanwhile, this fa-

nous comedienne is spending all of

her remaining spare time in Gold-

wyn's Fort Lee plant, where, because

of her friendship with Mae Marsh.

she is able to learn many details of

photodramatic acting. She will not.

Regina Badet, the beautiful star of

Atonement," one of the French pho-

toplays purchased for America by

World-Pictures Brady-Made, was for-

merly regarded as the most beautiul and gifted dancer on the Parisian

stage. A wonderful moonlight dance

is a prominent feature in "Atone-

ment," which is to be issued duffing

At the Theaters

ORPHEUM-Tonight and To-

morrow - Francis Bushman

in the Fourteen chapter of

"The Great Secret." Also a

FOX-Todight-A drama of a

Tomorrow - The play, "Ex-

PALM-Tonight and Tomor-

STRAND - Tonight and To-

morrow - Sarah Bernhardt

in a drama of the greatest

mar, "Mothers of France."

STAR-Tonight - Carter De-

Tomorrow -- Neva Gerber in

Haven in a Victor comedy.

the fifth and sixth chapters

of "The Valce on the Wire."

"The Cost of Hatred."

row-Kathlyn Williams in a

gripping Paramount drama.

perience." (Not moving pic-

war correspondent, "Paddy ___

Christie comedy.

tures.

across the continent with Brigham Strand theater, with Sarah Bernhardt Young.

Clifton Crawford, who has been ep joying an all-season career at Astor theater in the pretty musi piece, "Her Soldier Boy," has be transferred to the Lyric for the at weather term. The Lyric has big. roomy seats, with wide spaces beadapted to summer shows,

5c--Star--5c TODAY

KINGSLEY BENEDICT THE CRIMSON STAIN" Carter Dellaven in a Two-Act Victor Comedy

"THE TOPSY TURVY TWINS"

TOMORROW BEN WILSON AND NEVA GERBER in the Fifth and Sixth Chapters of THE VOICE ON

THE WIRE"

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ALSO THE DELIGHTFUL "MAGAZINE-ON-THE-SCREEN"

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Sarah Bernhard

"Mothers of France"

ittruction that everyone should see. Its presentation is a historical event for it presents the greatest actress of the world in the greatest photodrama of the world's greatest war. It shows Sarah Bernhurdt's wonderful artistry at its best, for into this picture Madame Bernhardt put her bear and soul.

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Norma Talmadge

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